

WARMER

Cloudy tonight with low 25 to 30. Saturday, a little warmer. Yesterday's high, 44; low, 34; at 8 a. m. today, 33. Year ago, high, 44; low, 22. Sunrise, 7:14 a. m.; sunset, 6:17 p. m. River, 16.30 ft., falling.

Friday, February 23, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year—46



TESTIMONY by Ross Bohannon (right), a Texas lawyer, who charged that E. Merl Young (left), husband of a White stenographer, offered to push an \$18 million Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan for a petroleum corporation for an \$85,000 fee, is denied in Washington by Young. At the Senate hearing to investigate alleged "influence peddling," Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R.), N. H., charged that "somebody has committed perjury." Young is a former RFC examiner.

Exiles Set For Battle

Many Refugees Want To Fight Reds

LONDON, Feb. 23 — Spokesmen for legions of exiled Poles, Yugoslavs and other refugees from Iron Curtain countries today pledged manpower support for any future war against Communist aggression.

Polish exile military circles said that the fires of freedom still burn brightly in the hearts of their men despite the long years of exile.

A spokesman for General Wladyslaw Anders said that at the present time there are about 180,000 Poles in Britain.

"This figure includes men, women, and children," said the spokesman, "but we could readily count on 70,000 to 80,000 men pledged to fight Communism to the death."

"These men have not lost and will not lose their national outlook. Some of them are now, perhaps, too old for military service, but their children are reaching military age and are imbued with the same fire and determination as their parents."

"MOST OF THE EXILES are former Polish soldiers and airmen and would not need much training to transform them into real fighting units."

A spokesman at headquarters of Exiled King Peter of Yugoslavia confirmed that the ex-king's offer to raise a "division of loyal Yugoslavs" for a United States "foreign legion" in Europe was no idle boast. The spokesman said:

"His majesty's letter to United States Senator Edwin C. Johnson containing the offer has been broadcast to all free Yugoslavs in Europe and we have had thousands of letters pledging allegiance."

"In Britain alone, there are about 12,000 loyal Yugoslavs pledged to fight Communism."

"In France, Italy, Germany, Austria there are thousands more draftable men who would be willing to seize the chance to fight Communism and restore freedom to Yugoslavia."

"Our exiles in Britain have lost none of their morale."

A spokesman for the Czech Refugee Committee in London said there are about 3,000 to 3,500 Czech refugees from Communism in Britain today.

Local Loyalty

Check Here Now

At Standstill

Pickaway County's loyalty check of workers in Pickaway Courthouse apparently has slowed to a standstill.

Out of more than 50 persons working in the courthouse, only 35 names are on file proclaiming their Americanism.

The check was instituted last year by the county commissioners when they ordered a stack of loyalty forms printed and left in the auditor's office.

From there on it was up to the office holders. No persuasion was used. No pep talks. Office holders were merely notified that the forms were there.

If a county employee wanted to make public declaration that no anti-American notions were swimming around in his brain, all he had to do was go in and fill out a form.

It was explained that "some were not contacted, and some felt the whole project was a little foolish."

STATEMENTS CONFLICT

Red Military Celebrates Birthday, Ripples Muscles

MOSCOW, Feb. 23—The Soviet army and navy celebrated their 33rd anniversary today with a series of attacks by high commanders on alleged Western imperialism coupled with praise for the strength of Russian armed might.

Editor's Note: Only a week ago, Premier Marshal Stalin bitterly attacked British Prime

Minister Attlee for saying during parliamentary debate that Russia did not demobilize after the war. Attlee described this failure as a major factor contributing to world tension and referred to Western estimates that Russia has between 175 and 200 divisions under arms. In answer to Attlee, Stalin insisted that Russia had completed demobilization by the end of 1948.

Chiefs Eye Labor Role

Critical Situation May Bring Strikes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 — A "jury" of top administration officials weighed Labor's case for a greater voice in the mobilization program today, and a decision is expected shortly.

Union leaders presented evidence to support their demands in a series of meetings with President Truman, Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston, Wage Stabilization Board Chairman Cyrus S. Ching, and other officials over the last week.

Ching declared that an "extremely critical" situation has developed in the failure to define Labor's role in the mobilization program. He warned against widespread strikes unless the problem is settled quickly.

The case is now moving toward a showdown with these events scheduled:

1. The United Labor Policy Committee, speaking for 15 million AFL, CIO and rail union workers, meets today to decide on acceptance of Defense Mobilization Board Chairman Eric Johnston's offer to name a top Labor man to a policy post in his office.

2. Wilson will make a nationwide broadcast tonight appealing for national unity in the defense effort and perhaps replying to Labor's charges that the mobilization program has been dominated by "big business."

3. Johnston is studying Labor's request for a more liberal wage control formula and is expected to announce his ruling by the first of the week along with a decision on expanding the wage stabilization board and giving it power to handle labor-management disputes.

MARSHAL IVAN KONEV, commander-in-chief of Soviet army ground forces, led the praise of Russian strength in an article appearing in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, to which Stalin gave his recent interview on Soviet demobilization.

Konev predicted "liquidation of the entire system of world imperialism" in event of a new war.

Marshal Sergei Shtemenko, writing in the Army newspaper Red Star, demanded that Russia be kept "in constant readiness for combat."

Shtemenko added: "If the imperialists impose a new war upon us, we Russians will smash any aggressor."

Earlier, Gen. Vladimir Kurasov, who also urged "combat preparedness," said in a radio broadcast that the Soviet Union is "the strongest contemporary armed force in the world."

Kurasov added: "We can defend ourselves and achieve victory over any aggressor or pretender to world domination as surely as we did over Hitler."

IN ORDERS OF THE day issued yesterday in connection with the anniversary celebrations, the Soviet armed service

(Continued on Page Two)

Gunman Fires On Schoolboy Patrol

WATSEKA, Ill., Feb. 23—A vigilante committee of grim-faced parents today joined police in a search for a mysterious gunman who has been shooting at school children in Watseka.

State Attorney David Oram or Iriquois County said he believes the shootings may be the work of a "crazed man bearing some kind of grudge."

The gunman, who apparently uses a .22 caliber rifle, has fired four times since Feb. 9 at schoolboy crossing guards.

RFC Probers Hear Solons Exert 'Influence,' Too

'OPERATION KILLER' MOVES FORWARD

Yankees Ready To Enter Hoengsong After Firing On City Point-Blank

TOKYO, Feb. 23 — American tanks and infantry reached the vital rail and highway hub of Hoengsong in Central Korea today after a slashing four-mile advance toward the 38th Parallel, 34 miles to the north.

The Americans poured tank fire and bombs into the town from point blank range, but did not enter because of impending darkness. No resistance was reported inside Hoengsong.

On the right flank of the 60-mile front, another U.S. column stabbed its tank-led advance elements through Pyongyang, first major objective of "Operation Killer," and plunged four miles north of the town without resistance.

Other United Nations units on the wide, north-sweeping front rammed out gains of up to five miles.

The swift advance on Hoengsong was made possible by the capture Friday morning of Hill 166, the key to the enemy de-

fense line three miles south of the city.

The Allied troops advanced so quickly after capturing the hill that they overran enemy foxholes not yet completely dug.

A South Korean major who escaped from the Reds reported that the enemy was concentrated just north of the smoking ruins of Hoengsong.

Canada's Princess Patricia Regiment engaged an estimated two enemy battalions in a daylong struggle Friday for possession of an important hill west of Hoengsong.

Aerial reconnaissance reported that Chinese and North Korean troops were streaming northward above Pyongyang, where the U. S. division was grinding

firm indication that the Allied offensive had yet rammed into the main Communist line.

The tank-tipped U.S. column that speared through Pyongyang reached the eastern end of a lateral road leading to Hoengsong. With Wonju the two towns form a mid-Korean triangle where "Operation Killer" is making its main thrust.

Hoengsong is 50 miles east of Seoul and 26 miles northwest of captured Pyongyang. Wonju is 24 miles west of Pyongyang.

Sunny skies over the battlefield Friday gave UN war planes their first chance to furnish full

northward on the right flank of the power-laden offensive.

On the western front near Seoul, Americans and Reds engaged in an artillery duel across the Han river Friday.

One U. S. officer said the Reds "threw more stuff at us today than at any time recently."

Two other columns of UN troops were closing in on Hoengsong from the east and west as the U. S. column reached the town from the south and "buttoned up" for the night.

Sunny skies over the battlefield Friday gave UN war planes their first chance to furnish full

(Continued on Page Two)



AN AMERICAN TANK CREW adds a ferocious touch to its M-46 by painting a snarling tiger on the juggernaut's "business end" as the big fellow prepares to move into action in Korea. The crew members are: Pfc. Doyle Boone, Purcell, Okla.; Cpl. David Lees, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cpl. Thomas Merritt, Mineral Wells, Tex.; Sgt. Callen Burris, Tishomingo, Okla.; Cpl. Robert Faulkner, Bowie, Tex.

Cage 'Fix' Case Grows

New Phase Hinted By Investigators

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 — New reports of "tanked" basketball hit investigators from at least three sides today in what New York's district attorney called "an entirely new phase" in the big cage scandal.

A move by Senate Crime Committee members to put the probe on a national level was accompanied by these three local developments:

1. New York Police Commissioner Thomas Murphy ordered a departmental investigation of published reports that police evidence of a large-scale metropolitan "fix" plot during the 1949-50 season was suppressed at the instigation of a high official.

2. A television network carried a report that the current scandal will provide the "blow-off on a fixed professional game in Madison Square Garden."

3. INVESTIGATORS receive information reportedly involving a player from a large eastern college located outside of New York.

The staff of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, bulwarked by

(Continued on Page Two)

Elections Cost \$1.06 Per Voter

Elections in Pickaway County last year cost \$1.06 per voter.

Records in the county board of elections office show that in the primary elections 3,903 voters trooped to the polls to make their marks. In the Fall general election a total of 10,528 votes were cast.

The cost of both primary and general elections was \$15,359.01.

MARCH 21 HEARING SET

20 More Hollywood Names Due In New Commie Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Congressional subpoenas may be served on 20 or more Hollywood figures in preparation for new hearings on Communism in the movie industry.

The subpoenas were issued by Chairman Wood, (D) Ga., of the House Un-American Activities Committee for service on Hollywood writers, producers and directors.

The subpoenas direct the movie people to appear in Washington March 21 to testify. A committee spokesman explained that the date is tentative and may be changed.

One of the subpoenas was issued for Larry Parks, star of the movie "The Jolson Story." At least one actress was reported among the score or more Hollywood personalities for whom subpoenas were drawn up, but

Parks was said to be the only one of prominence.

TWO INVESTIGATORS were given the task of serving the subpoenas. Some members said there was some question whether all the subpoenas would actually be served, but the consensus in committee circles is that they will be given to all who can be located.

The new hearings will apparently pick up where the committee left off in 1947. Not all witnesses who were subpoenaed to testify did so.

The earlier hearings were conducted under the chairmanship of Former Rep. Thomas, (R) N. J., who was subsequently sentenced to jail for accepting "kickbacks" in employees' pay.

The 1947 hearings were highlighted by the refusal of 10 Hollywood writers and directors to tell the committee whether they had ever been Communists.

They were cited for contempt of Congress and subsequently sent to jail.

Formosa Gets Airraid Alerts

TAIPEI, Feb. 23—Island-wide airraid alerts were sounded throughout Formosa today when two unidentified planes flew over the northern tip of Nationalist China's last remaining stronghold.

Observers expressed the belief the planes were sent over the island redoubt from Communist Chinese bases on the mainland on a photo-reconnaissance mission.

The mystery planes' flight coincided with visits of American Vice-Admiral Arthur D. Struble, Rear Admiral Francis Olds and Maj. Gen. Howard Turner.

3 Enemy Planes Bomb UN Units

TOKYO, Feb. 23—Three enemy planes, two of them believed to be Soviet-built MIG 15 jets, bombed and strafed United Nations positions south of Seoul below the Han river line today. No casualties were reported.

It was the first enemy jet bombing of the Han area, although enemy reconnaissance jets zoomed over Seoul in December.

White House Gets Copies Of Notes

Senators Angered By Dramatic Turn

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Senators investigating "influence" in the Reconstruction Finance Corp. were told today that the White House is being given copies of letters written by members of Congress urging government loans for constituents.

Angry members of the investigating committee demanded the immediate appearance of Mrs. Alva Dawson, RFC chief file clerk and wife of Donald S. Dawson, President Truman's personal adviser, to disclose who in the White House asked for the files.

When she did appear, Mrs. Dawson said the copies of letters "presumably were for the President."

IN ANOTHER dramatic development, E. Merl Young, husband of a White House stenographer and who has been named as an alleged RFC "influence peddler," said he would ask that Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle be called as a witness.

Young, who has been accused of putting an \$85,000 price tag on his "influence," announced that he would call upon Boyle to support his denial of the charge.

We maintained that Boyle would confirm his sworn testimony that he did not solicit a fee in connection with the Texmass Petroleum Corp.'s application for an \$18 million loan.

Ross Bohannon, attorney for Texmass, testified that Young asked the \$85,000 fee.

Meanwhile, senators charged that RFC directors have launched an undercover campaign accusing congress members of exerting "improper influence" in behalf of loan seekers.

Senators on the Fulbright committee, which is investigating "favoritism" in the RFC, declared that the RFC directors have opened a "counter-attack" designed to embarrass and discredit them.

They challenged the RFC board members to prove that they exerted "improper influence" in behalf of any government loan-seeker and declared that they would push their investigation regardless of the alleged attempt to involve congress.

CHAIRMAN Fulbright, (D) Ark., and his colleagues were so irked by the uproar that they talked about whether to put a "within-30-minutes" order on

(Continued on Page Two)

Curious Crowd Eyes Lancaster

Morals Hearing

LANCASTER, Feb. 23—Crowds of curious spectators started gathering early today at Fairfield County Courthouse where a former high school principal is scheduled to testify in his own defense against charges he had illicit relations with a girl student.

George M. Thompson, who resigned his post at the nearby Pickerington high school, is expected to offer alibis for the four cases of "felonious assault" charges against him.

The 34-year-old father is expected to testify he could not have been intimate with 14-year-old Bonnie Atwood on the dates charged because he was busy elsewhere at those times.

Common Pleas Judge Harry Kilburger cleared the court Tuesday when the girl produced her diary and read lurid descriptions of "fun with Mr. Thompson—as often as two or three times a week," between March and July, 1950.

The state claimed the former principal forced the girl to submit to his intimacies. Defense attorneys base their case on a claim the alleged attacks were figments of the Atwood girl's imagination.

White House Gets Copies Of Notes

(Continued from Page One)

Their call to the White House aide's wife.

The admission that photographic copies of legislators' letters to RFC are being sent to the White House was made by William Willett, RFC board member, who said he had only second-hand information.

Willett said he did not know who requested the letters. Asked "who does the work" of photographing the documents, he replied:

"Mrs. Dawson is in charge."

Dawson was mentioned in a report by the Fulbright committee in connection with alleged "pressure" on RFC.

During the hearing discussion, Sen. Douglas, (D) Ill., said frankly that early in his senatorial career he had written what he termed "improper" letters urging RFC approval of three loans.

But Douglas said he soon decided that was "a mistake" and stopped writing letters urging anything but "due consideration" of a loan.

Douglas' voice shook with rage as he shouted:

"I'm not going to be intimidated in the conduct of these hearings, and I intend to press on to the end."

A reliable source on the Fulbright committee said that "the committee is considering whether to call Boyle" as a result of the frequent mention of his name at its hearings, but that "no decision has been reached."

This disclosure coincided with a charge by Sen. Bricker, (R) Ohio, a subcommittee member, that Boyle appears to be "the guiding genius" behind pressure for RFC loans.

VFW Donation Helps To Swell Local Band Fund

Circleville Veterans of Foreign Wars Club has contributed \$50 toward the Circleville high school marching band uniform fund.

Contribution by the service organization brings to nearly \$1,000 the amount poured into the fund for the high school band by local civic clubs.

Aiming at a goal of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to outfit the band, the fund has close to \$1,000 now and more than \$400 expected to come from a recent benefit dance sponsored by Circleville BPO Elks lodge.

In addition, the youngsters themselves are expected to earn about \$200 next Fall when they march day and night in the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Pumpkin Show officials pointed out that the band has received approximately that amount during 1948 and 1949 and is expected to receive the same figure for 1950.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

No surer way of dispelling tension and insomnia than just this. There is a great medicinal value in religion. When I remember thee upon my bed, and meditate on thee in the night watches.—Ps. 63:6.

Leonard Schleich of South Scioto street has been returned to the local state liquor store as a clerk. He replaces Kenneth Cox who resigned.

Daniel DeHayes, executive secretary of the Ohio Association of Small Loan Companies, is to speak before Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening.

Junior class of Jackson Township High School will present "Two Gentlemen and Verona" a 3 act comedy, March 2 in school auditorium. Curtain rises 8 p. m.—ad.

Ruth Troutman of Circleville is a member of Chapel Choir of Capital University, which will present its Spring concert in Columbus Memorial Hall at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. There will be no admission charge.

A series of revival services is to begin Monday in Pontius EUB church, Stoutsville Pike, and continue through March 11. The Rev. John Westley of Port Allegany, Pa., will be evangelist for the series, which will begin at 7:45 p. m. nightly.

Forrest Burkitt, 20, sailor, of Mt. Sterling and Marilyn Sowers of Circleville Route 3 have been issued a marriage license in Pickaway County probate court.

Mrs. Floy Brobst of Circleville Route 4 entered Grant hospital in Columbus Friday as a surgical patient.

The committee in charge of the George Washington's dinner at the Methodist Church, wish to thank all donors of food, money and those helping in the church. Also, they are grateful to the patrons who made it a success.—ad.

Mrs. Gail Wolfe of Pleasant street entered Berger hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Fred Palm of West High street was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Rodney Ward of Ashville Route 2 entered Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

Miss Lanna Boltenhouse of East Corwin street was admitted in Berger hospital Thursday for surgery.

Cheryl Jenkins, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of East Main street entered Berger hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy.

Sandra Jo Ward, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ward of Walnut street was admitted in Berger hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Lester Harris of East Mill street is being returned to her home from St. Francis hospital in Columbus where she had been a medical patient.

Orin W. Dreisbach of West Mound street, who was injured Thursday in an automobile accident near Gallipolis, is reported slightly improved in Holzer hospital.

Toledo Judge Faces Hearing TOLEDO, Feb. 2. — Toledo Probate Judge Edgar Norris will hear charges today against Municipal Judge Stanley Gzezinski, who is accused of illegal

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DARLING & COMPANY Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Red Military Celebrates Birthday, Ripples Muscles

(Continued from Page One)

ministries sent wishes to their units for "fresh success in the persistent struggle to ensure combat preparedness."

One Russian radio commentator said:

"If the poorly-equipped Red army of 1918 was able to deal successfully with the combined forces of the Anglo-French, American and German interventionists... there is no doubt that the Soviet army of 1951

could accomplish the task with flying colors."

Editor's Note: This was a reference to an Allied landing at Archangel after the Bolshevik revolution in an effort to aid Admiral Kolchak and his "White Russian" followers who hoped to establish a democratic regime in Russia in place of the Communist dictatorship then shaping up.

Court Costs For Localite To Exceed \$102

(Continued from Page One)

a fleet of accountants, worked meanwhile to develop leads from the impounded bank accounts and records of Salvatore Sollazzo, under arrest as the arch fixer in the present expose.

Sollazzo's alleged payments to 22 eight metropolitan college players under arrest for fixing games totaled more than \$30,000, a fact leading to the logical suspicion that the amounts bet and won must have been vastly in excess of that figure.

The Senate Crime Committee was to begin a two-day meeting in St. Louis today, during which the question of basketball gambling would be a likely topic, according to the committee's chief counsel, Rudolph Bailey.

The telecast report of a "fixed professional game" was carried last night on the "Broadway to Hollywood" show of the DuMont network. Edgar Higgins Jr., who wrote the item into the script, said the information came from "an unimpeachable source." Higgins said the game occurred this season, but added he was unable to disclose the names of the teams involved or any other information.

Police Commissioner Murphy's investigation of departmental files stemmed from reports of supposedly suppressed police evidence. The police evidence was said to have been collected in the form of 40 tapped phone recordings during the 1949-50 season and reportedly involved all the major metropolitan teams playing in Madison Square Garden.

Special Walnut Operating Levy To Be Pondered

A special issue to provide current operating expenses is expected to be offered to voters in the Walnut Township school district this Spring.

Although the school is extremely low in current operating expenses, a representative of the Walnut board Friday said that employee's salaries will be met until the special issue is voted upon.

Financil straits of the school have caused employees there to worry about their next pay.

The Walnut board is to meet Monday night, during which legislation may be approved to place the special issue before the voters sometime in April.

A special issue proposal already has been presented to the Walnut Parent-Teacher Association and has been endorsed by the group.

ly accepting \$600 in fees while serving as judge.

The grievance committee of the Toledo Bar Association has charged that Judge Gzezinski was paid that sum in connection with the estate of Mrs. Mary Kaminski who died in 1948 leaving an estate valued at \$16,034.

ENJOY LIFE—u Chakares Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.

—ATTEND THE MOVIES

FOUR BIG DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

See "Grounds For Marriage," Sunday At 2 P. M.—3:40 P. M.—5:20 P. M.—7:00 P. M.—10 P. M.

GAY YOUNG STARS IN A

YOUTH-in-LOVE SONG-and-LAUGH DELIGHT!

VAN JOHNSON KATHRYN GRAYSON

Hear! FIREHOUSE FIVE PLUS TWO

PAULA RAYMOND SULLIVAN • STONE • OWEN

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. THOMAS WOODSIDE

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Dreisbach Woodside who died Wednesday will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Mader Chapel instead of the E. O. Crites home.

Friends may call in the chapel after noon Saturday.

Small Arsenal Is Taken From Local Store

A small arsenal of guns and knives was stolen by burglars Thursday night from the Western Auto store, West Main street.

Breaking in through two bolted doors, thieves entered the West Main street store to make off with revolvers, a shotgun, rifles, a BB gun, air pistol, hunting knives and two miniature flashlights.

Included in the loot were two .22 calibre revolvers and a .22 calibre lever-action rifle, a pump-shotgun and a 30-30 calibre rifle.

In addition to the arsenal, the thieves broke open a "coke" machine and took the money, while carrying away a gum machine.

Entrance into the store was made through a bolted alley door at the rear and through a reinforced inner door leading into the shop proper. The extra precautions were taken by the store following a series of break-ins several years ago.

A night light was on in the store when it was closed late Thursday, but was out when the theft was discovered early Friday.

Church Plans Aiding Indians

COLUMBUS, Feb. 23.—The problem teaching Indians how to get along in defense plants is one of the highlights of discussions today among Methodist missionaries from 11 states who are meeting in Columbus.

Dr. Elliott L. Fisher, executive secretary of the home division of the Methodist Board of Missions, said there are more Indians in America now than when Columbus discovered the country.

NLRB Schedules Hearing Here For Papermakers

A formal hearing before a National Labor Relations Board officer has been scheduled for 10 a. m. March 2 in Circleville city council chamber.

The hearing is based on a petition filed by the International Brotherhood of Papermakers (AFL), asking the board to certify it as the bargaining representative of production and maintenance employees of Container Corporation of America.

The employees now are represented by District 50 of the United Mine Workers.

According to Allen Sinsheimer o. Cincinnati, NLRB regional attorney, purpose of the March 2 hearing will be to gather information to enable the NLRB to determine whether an election on the subject should be held among the Container employees.

No decision will be made here.

Scioto River Now Returning To Its Banks

Receding floodwaters of the Scioto River, Friday cleared two of the four state highways passing through Pickaway County which had been closed to traffic Thursday.

Reaching a peak of more than 18 feet Thursday, the floodwaters of the Scioto River closed state Routes 23, 56, 104 and 762.

In addition, the old Canal Road west of town was closed by the floodwaters, along with the extension of Island Road above Red Bridge.

Route 23 south of Circleville was reopened to traffic again Friday because of the falling waters, along with Route 104 to its Route 22 junction. Route 104 south to Chillicothe remained closed Friday noon.

Route 56 west of Circleville and Route 762 at Mackey-Ford probably will remain closed until the river falls back to its banks.

James I. Smith, Circleville weather observer, said the river had fallen to 16.30 feet, two feet above the local flood stage. The river is expected to return to its banks Saturday.

Little Town Eyes Big Bank

MEDINA, Feb. 23.—Medina may soon boast the largest bank in any Ohio county in relation of size to population.

According to directors of Phoenix National Bank of Medina and Seville State Bank of nearby Strongsville, a plan to merge will be submitted to shareholders of both institutions March 29 and 30.

The consolidation would mean combined resources of more than \$16 million.

Package Plowing? see page 6

YES

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You Can Still Get A Cash Loan Under Government Credit Regulations Ask The Friendly Loan People At...

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO. CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Hoengsong Entry Near

(Continued from Page One)

support to ground forces since "Killer" got underway Wednesday.

The Fifth Airforce flew more than 600 sorties, inflicting more than 325 casualties. Navy planes and Superforts continued to pound Communist supply and communications lines in North Korea.

The tanks and infantrymen of the spearhead that rammed through Pyongyang reached the town after fording the swollen Pyongyang river and driving along rain-slickened roads.

United Nations forces also pushed aggressive patrols across the Han river at Yangpyong, 22 miles east of Seoul, and other Allied forces screened the entire Kimpo peninsula west of the city to within 17 miles of the 38th Parallel without enemy contact.

United States infantrymen in the Chipong sector, 19 miles northwest of Wonju, were engaged in fire-fights with an estimated two enemy battalions.

Thursday's action also saw the 45,000-ton Battleship Missouri pound the east coast Korean port of Sangjin, 145 miles below the Siberian border, with a day-long rain of 16-inch gunfire.

The "Big Mo" hammered the important sea and rail communications center on the road to Russian Siberia as spotter planes reported "excellent" results. The damage included destruction of a marine railway, 12 direct hits on a Red command post and other hits on railway tunnel points.

Ashville Legion Sets Ceremony

Ashville American Legion, Pickaway County's newest service organization, will install its first full officer slate during special rites at 2 p. m. Sunday.

The installation service will be performed in Ashville high school with high-ranking county and district Legion officials participating.

Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps, originally scheduled to play for the ceremony, will not attend the installation.

New Citizens

MASTER WILLIS Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis of South Washington street are the parents of a son, born Friday in Berger hospital.

of Sangjin, 145 miles below the Siberian border, with a day-long rain of 16-inch gunfire.

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SAVE 1/2 AND MORE WOMEN'S AND BIG GIRLS

DIRTY SHOE SALE

Just 79 Pair Dress - Sport - Arch

Because these shoes have been slightly soiled from being handled and tried on we've taken them out of our regular stock and marked them down to a crazy low price.

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ONLY THE MOVIE THEATRE SCREEN CAN BRING SUCH SPECTACULAR ADVENTURE!

INDIA... LAND OF MYSTERY Through swarming throngs strides the adventurous Redbeard (Errol Flynn) ... a man on a secret mission!

Kim rejoins Redbeard and warns him against assassins!

Kim disappears and Redbeard rescues him from Russian spies!

Natives attack! Redbeard and Kim launch an avalanche against them!

Redbeard gives Kim a code message for the British command!

A young lad named Kim (Dean Stockwell) aids Redbeard's intrigues. They disguise themselves as natives!

The message is delivered and the Lancers are alerted against attack!

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CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville.

Cream, Regular	61
Eggs	40
Cream, Premium	66
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	75

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	30
Light Hens	24
Old Roosters	15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 8,000; 15-25c lower; early top 22.25; bulk 22.25-23; heavy 21.50-22.75; medium 22.75-23.25; light 22.75-23.25; lint lights 22-23; packing sows 19-20; pigs 12-18.

CATTLE—salable 1,000; steady; calves salable 400; steady; good and choice steers 37-42.50; common and medium 29-37; yearlings 26-42.50; heifers 25-38; cows 20-28; bulls 22-31.50; calves 24-40; feeder steers 32-35; stocker steers 24-32; stockers cows and heifers 20-31.

SHEEP—salable 500; steady; medium and choice lambs 36-39; culls and common 30-36; yearlings 24-35; ewes 18-24.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.25
Soybeans	3.14
Corn	1.77

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1:20 p.m.
WHEAT		
March	2.50 1/2	2.51 1/2
May	2.53	2.53
July	2.47	2.47 1/2
Sept.	2.48 1/2	2.49 1/2
CORN		
March	1.85	1.86
May	1.87 1/2	1.88 1/2
July	1.87 1/2	1.88 1/2
Sept.	1.86 1/2	1.86 1/2
OATS		
March	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2
May	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2
July	.97 1/2	.97 1/2
Sept.	.95 1/2	.95 1/2
SOYBEANS		
March	3.33	3.33
May	3.38	3.38
July	3.33	3.33
Sept.	3.33	3.33

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses	\$10.00 each
Cattle	\$10.00 each
Hogs	\$2.00 cwt.

All according to size and condition. Calves and Sheep Also Removed.

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

An atmosphere of unexpected optimism prevails today concerning the scheduled meeting of deputies in Paris next month to determine whether a new Big Four conference stands any chance of smashing the roadblock that straddles the path to peace.

Whether this attitude is justified only time can tell.

Strangely enough, it prevails despite the continued propaganda blast from Moscow against the United Nations and the Western World.

And while Washington is more reticent than Paris or London even to hint at the possibility of success, there are a number of factors that might well indicate a Soviet inclination to compromise.

First, there is the decided turn of the battle tide in Korea. Obviously, the Communists are not going to permit an easy march into Seoul or to the 38th Parallel. But all dispatches confirm the enormity of Red defeats and Communist prestige in the Far East is bound to suffer.

SECOND, STALIN's savage criticism of the United Nations is a confession of the organization's tremendous importance and the Soviets might have in mind some sort of reorganization enabling it to play a more constructive role than it has done so far.

Third, the Russians are agreeing to commit themselves on various issues before the Big Four themselves convene.

This is no guarantee, of course, that the Soviets may reverse themselves at some later date.

But if they do, they will throw an already dented world Communist line further out of plumb and many observers believe that the so-called "faithful" in various parts of the globe are wavering because of purges and mistrust in the highest possible echelons.

It is the latter element which possibly could make the Russians more malleable in international affairs, at least for the present.

There seems little question that the Kremlin is much disturbed by disaffection in the satellite nations springing directly from Marshal Tito's independence.

To this has been added widespread Communist dissatisfaction in France and Italy.

MANY OBSERVERS believe the time is approaching rapidly when Stalin must choose between outright aggression and a

self-interested form of international cooperation that in the long run might enable his doctrine to recoup some of its unquestioned losses.

And they are equally convinced that Russia is not now in an economic position to tackle the Western World even though her military preparations are nearly complete.

But if Western rearmament and defense measures proceed according to plan, the Democracies will attain a productive capacity that the Soviet Union can never reach and the advantage on the international chessboard will switch from Moscow to Washington, London and Paris.

If the Russians discuss military moves in their satellite nations they will, of course, contend that these were made necessary by western rearmament.

Similarly, if they agree to make concessions, they are likely to make unacceptable demands in return, such as scrapping atomic bomb stockpiles.

But while times and international practices have changed, it is still more or less axiomatic that while nations with different customs, ideals and objectives can meet and discuss difficulties in an orderly atmosphere, there is still hope for negotiation.

ONE FACTOR is of considerable importance. Stalin is a sick man and he now is past 71. While he lives he is the sole and presumably uncontested ruler of the Russians. It will be recalled that before he invaded Poland, Adolf Hitler loudly proclaimed that he would rather wage a war while he was 50 instead of waiting until old age crept upon him.

It is not impossible that Stalin may wish to see things set in order before he leaves the stage. This does not mean necessarily that he desires a permanent peace. But all revolutionary movements like Stalinism have a long-range view as well as an immediate one. Stalin now may feel that Communism will have a better chance for world domination 10 or 20 years hence.

And civilization, in the passage of a decade or two, might adjust itself to some method of settlement short of war.

FEEL YEARS YOUNGER
—FREE FROM SUPERFICIAL
MUSCLE PAIN

Regardless of age there's no need to suffer from superficial pains of arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, bursitis, sciatica, lumbago or fatigue and muscular aches and pains of simple colds. Scores of pain-ridden people have secured speedy, joyful temporary relief at the point of pain with SURIN—the new sensational preparation for quickly relieving local, superficial muscular pain. There's nothing quite like SURIN! It is different from old-fashioned rub ointments or liniments. Instead SURIN is based on a new application of a principle that permits speedy absorption of its analgesic drug through the skin. SURIN provides fast-acting, temporary relief right at the point of pain. It contains a powerful modern research drug that dilates surface blood vessels. Simply apply SURIN where pain exists. Note its double-action (1) increases local blood supply (2) gets faster action by SURIN's selected analgesic and relaxing agents. Q. Why you feel its warmth and comforting relief which lasts 1 to 3 hours. No internal dosing—use SURIN locally. Has new creamy-white base. Washes off easily. Will not stain washable fabrics. Money back at your druggist's if not satisfied.

GET PAIN RELIEF—GET SURIN!
**CIRCLEVILLE
REXALL DRUGS**

N&W Ad Series Wins Freedom Foundation Prize

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., Feb. 23—The Norfolk and Western Railway yesterday was awarded second highest honor in the advertising campaign category for 1950 in the annual national competition sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation, Inc., with headquarters here.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley presented the Freedoms Foundation's honor medal and a \$300 cash award to R. R. Horner, manager of the railway's magazine and advertising department, during the foundation's presentations ceremony.

The railroad will turn the cash award back to the Freedoms Foundation as a contribution to its work in "encouraging and rewarding Americans for their efforts to preserve and extend the American way of life," Horner stated.

Awards are made each year to those individuals and organizations who had best "spoken up for freedom" by act or deed, as judged by an independent jury of state supreme court justices and other noted patriotic citizens. Headquarters for the organization is on a colonial farm here, one of the most revered of the nation's shrines.

The N and W award was based on a series of three large newspaper advertisements which appeared in 130 newspapers throughout the railway's territory. The advertisements spoke out strongly against the trend toward the socialized or "welfare state."

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

How cruel can you get? How can girls expect to be happy and popular when they're rude to each other? This letter from a high schooler reveals exactly how unpleasant girls can be—and why.

"I am 16 years old and am about the only girl who goes with the boys in our town. This Summer while at a party I was more or less pushed aside by all the other girls," relates the 'teener's letter.

"I tried to talk with them, but they'd just walk off. One of the boys asked a girl about it and she answered, 'Oh, she's just a farmer's daughter and we don't like those girls at our parties.' 'Now there's a big formal party at one of the girl's homes. She invited a group of boys and told them to bring girls. I have been invited by a boy, but don't know what to do for fear of being snubbed again. What's your advice? I'm not ashamed of being a farmer's daughter and many of the boys also live on farms.'"

Ans.—Jealousy is often the cause of heart-breaking rudeness and cruelty. The girls are doubtless jealous of your boy friends and by "pushing you aside" they hoped to gain more of the boys' attention for themselves. Since you don't deserve this treatment—unless you try to absorb all the boys' attention, possibly without realizing it—you have every right to accept the boy's invitation to the party. Go and have fun and pay no attention to the girls' rudeness.

3 Local Men Signed For Duty By U.S. Navy

Three local men were sworn into the U. S. Navy Wednesday and will be sent to the Naval Training Station, San Diego, Cal., for recruit training.

The three are Glen (Dean) Smallwood, son of Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, of 215 West Mill street; Donald Leist Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist of Circleville Route 4; and Kenneth Junior Smith, son of Mrs. Opal Smith of 609 Maplewood avenue.

All three men attended Circleville high school, where Smallwood and Smith were active in

sports and Leist took part in several class plays.

The trio told Navy Recruiter E. D. Bristle they enlisted in the regular Navy to learn a trade, and intend to make the Navy a career.

Retail Business Tops Year Ago, State Aide Says

During the first full week in February Pickaway County business topped the mark set during the same period last year.

According to a state report of sales tax stamps sold here during the week ending Feb. 10, a collection of \$5,089.16 in sales tax receipts was reported, compared to \$3,871.70 for the corresponding week in 1950. This was a gain of \$1,117.46.

State Treasurer Don W. Tracy reported that the sale of sales tax stamps for the fiscal year up to Feb. 10 was also ahead of last year.

He said sales up to that date totaled \$184,036.21, compared to \$159,101.32 for last year, a gain of \$24,934.89.

Throughout the state gross sales of sales tax stamps to all

classes of industry showed gains for the week ending Feb. 10. Total sales were \$439,767.04 for the week, compared to last year's \$281,864.93.

In counties neighboring Pickaway the sale of tax stamps for the week ending Feb. 10 was as follows, with 1951 given first, followed by 1950 sales:

Fairfield County, \$8,896.88 and \$10,686.50; Fayette, \$4,901.33 and \$5,675.17; Highland, \$4,141.83 and \$4,319.42; Hocking, \$7,767.41 and \$2,854.11; Madison, \$4,578.71 and \$4,121.87; and Ross, \$6,109.51 and \$8,660.11.

The shipworm really is not a worm. It is a shell-fish with two shells.

KEEN KUTTER, QUALITY TOOLS

Hand tools for every home and shop need.

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.

W. Main St. Phone 237

THE OUTLET STORE

New For Spring Women's Smart DRESSES

\$5.99

Adorable new Spring fashions in a wide array of lovely new shades. Butcher linens—Sharkskins—Chambrays—Rayon Crepes and etc. Sizes 9 to 20 and 16½ to 24½.

OTHERS AT \$6.99

Women's Spring COATS

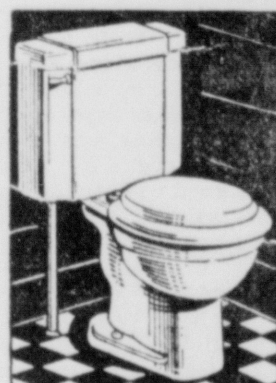
• GABARDINES

\$5.99

New Spring coats in the smartest of styles ever. Blue, Red, Green and White. Don't miss this great value. Sizes 10 to 16.

OTHERS TO \$20.00

Vitreous China Toilet Outfit



- New and Modern Design
- Stain, Acid-Proof
- Unit Type
- Gleaming White
- Grade "A" China

\$35.65

Less Seat

COMPLETE PLUMBING SUPPLIES & FIXTURES

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
MILL & CLINTON ST. — PHONE 3L

FOOD PARADE

Not A Sale—Just Every Day Prices!

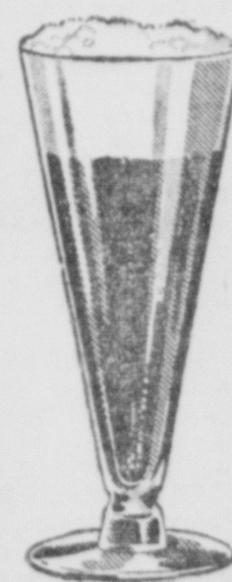


DURKEE'S WHIPPED SALAD DRESSING	qt.	68c
MUSTARD	qt.	19c
HEINZ COOKED MACARONI	can	20c
HEINZ SPAGHETTI	can	17c
SWEET PICKLES	qt.	45c
YELLOW CREAM STYLE CORN	No. 2 can	15c
PALM'S VAC-PACK COFFEE	lb.	81c
SOAP POWDER	box	34c
LAURELVILLE FLOUR	10 Lb. 82c	5 lb. 46c
JEWEL PANCAKE FLOUR	5 lb.	49c
TOILET TISSUE	2 rolls	17c

POTATOES . . . 50 lb. \$1.15

-- COLD --

CAN BEER	6 for	\$1.05
BURGER BOTTLES	qt. can	45c
Doz.	\$1.70	Case \$3.25
SOFT DRINKS		5c
Coca-Cola	case	\$1.00
All Other Soft Drinks--Case		\$1.20



SPICED HAM	lb.	59c
MINCED HAM	lb.	59c
SKINLESS WEINERS	lb.	49c
SKINLESS FRANKS	lb.	49c
AMERICAN CHEESE	lb.	49c

Palm's

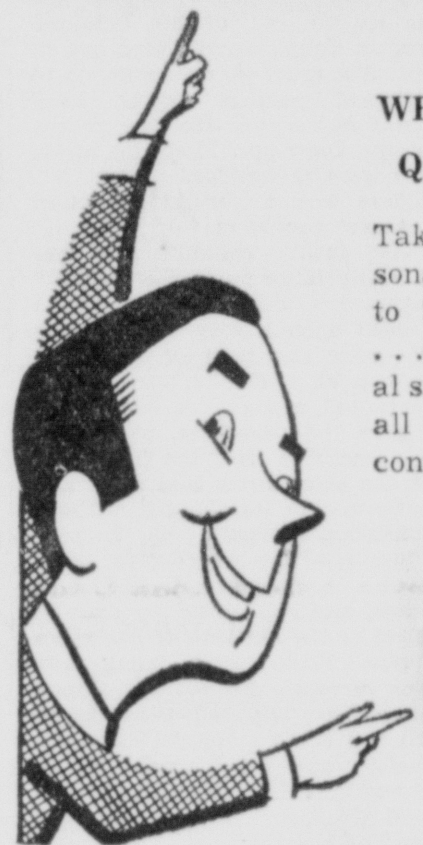
455 E. MAIN ST.

ICE COLD BEER

GROCERY & CARRY-OUT

PHONE 156

IT'S SO EASY TO GET A PERSONAL LOAN



WHEN YOU NEED
QUICK, READY CASH!

Take advantage of our personal loan plan. Borrow up to \$1000 on your furniture . . . car . . . or on your personal signature. Stop in today . . . all transactions are strictly confidential.

Ready Cash . . .
Quick As A Flash!

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 286

OURS IS A FRIENDLY SERVICE



for
ECONOMY
NUTRITION



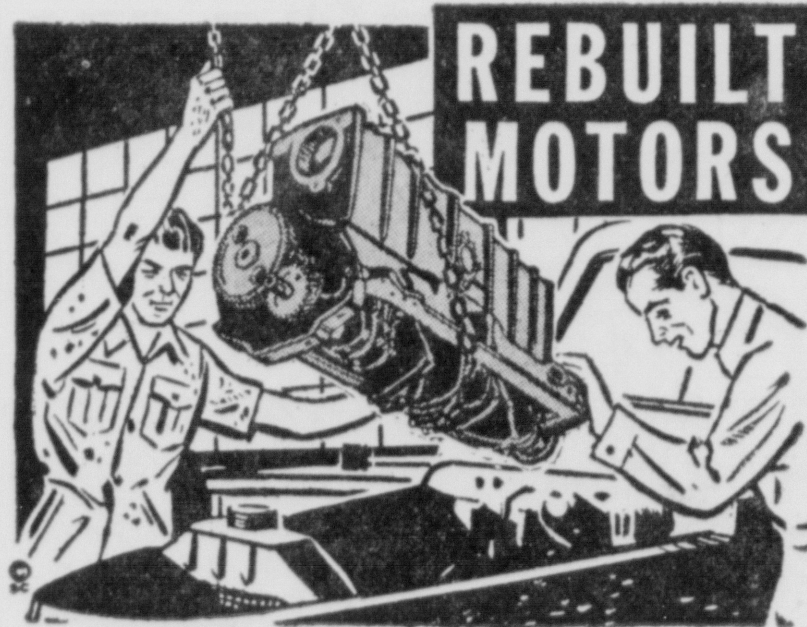
BUDGET Your Meals
the Milky Way

Wholesome nourishing milk is always your best food buy. Plan your menus to include milk and other rich dairy foods for thrifty, tasty meals. Call 534 for home delivery.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 SOUTH PICKAWAY ST.

DODGE PLYMOUTH DeSOTO



\$140

EXCHANGE
TERMS
ARRANGED

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS

PHONE 75

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OUTLOOK IN KOREA

IN SUPPORT of the strategy of "chewing up" China's Red armies in Korea, it is reported Washington's plans call for the sending of 40,000 to 50,000 replacements and reinforcements to the embattled peninsula. That will bring United States contributions to around 200,000 men instead of the present 150,000. Other United Nations participants in the war are expected to send more token troops and new South Korean divisions will be trained and placed in the line.

If that strategy is carried out it will mean sizeable transportation of American servicemen to foreign soil. To the 50,000 for Korea will be added perhaps 150,000 for Western Europe. In addition divisions will be recruited for training at home in readiness for whatever assignments develop. The whole program sums up to a considerable enlargement of drafting in the months ahead.

If the Korean strategy doesn't work out, if the opposition proves to be too tough for anything but a major war on oriental soil, what then? The chances are we would abandon Korea and fall back to Japan, Okinawa, Formosa, the Philippines and Guam in readiness to hold our Pacific sea line. The American showing at these points, where our preponderant naval and growing air strength are most effective, ought to be a good deal more encouraging than the seesaw struggle in Korea.

FASTER THAN SUBS

IN THE event of war with Russia this country would be at no great difficulty in converting luxury liners into transports. The hard nut to crack is how in safety to convoy supplies to U.S. forces in whatever area they may be. Russia's known possession of a huge fleet of modern submarines outdoes the Liberty and Victory ships of World War II. What the U.S. needs is cargo ships that can outrun submerged submarines.

Therefore it is good news that Vice Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, Maritime Administrator, has placed orders for 25 armed cargo ships in five shipyards of the East and Gulf coasts, all with speeds in excess of 20 knots an hour and all equipped to carry helicopters to locate enemy craft. These ships will be speedy enough to outrun submerged submarines.

In the Belgian Congo the government will confiscate all surplus wives. That will not be possible in this country, since all our caves are full of dried eggs.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Perhaps you will permit me to say that mine is a very mixed family. We have in our home several religions which are taken seriously. On the Passover, my family goes along with me at the traditional Seder; and then we all go along with my wife to her Easter service. We maintain our differences, yet live a peaceful and even, if I may say so, a happy family life.

What brings that to mind is that religion plays so real a role in our lives and through it all pass our spiritual mentors, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of Central Synagogue, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, minister of Marble Collegiate church, Bishop William A. Scully of Albany, Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas of the Congregational church in Otis, Mass. We somehow have accumulated a host of spiritual advisers and each exercises his influence upon some member of the family. Wilbur Thomas, who is a Quaker, has, for instance, made a lasting impression on a young son.

Perhaps we have found in our little family the secret of cooperation without compromise, a recognition that unity is under God, but each must be truly himself. While each moves in his own direction we all do go together.

So, this week we shall all be celebrating a birthday on my side of the house—that of Rabbi Jonah Wise, who buried my first wife, a Chinese lady of rare nobility of character, and married me to the mistress of our home.

I can only know the quality of a man by his kindness. I do not like secular, or, if you please, civil marriages. I feel that marriages are not just contracts between two persons; that always a third party is present at a marriage and that makes it perfect, for the third party is God.

So when I asked my rabbi whether he would unite us who are of different faiths, he not only was willing but invented a beautiful ritual for the occasion out of the book of Ruth. It has not been forgotten by us because it was so graceful an introduction to the creation of a family.

Rabbi Jonah Wise was born in Cincinnati; his father being the distinguished founder of reformed Judaism in this country. Isaac M. Wise, although an immigrant from Bohemia, loved this country and sought to establish here a ritual and a Jewish way of life that would be a union of the philosophy of his faith and the philosophy of America. He surely believed that so much of the feeling of America came from the Old Testament that we were here spiritually one people.

Out of his labors came the many reformed synagogues and temples throughout this country, the Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati, the Union prayer book in Hebrew and English, and the Americanization of the ancient ritual—an attempt to hold on to the hard core of tradition yet recognizing that the New World has a way of its own.

One of his daughters married an enthusiastic young newspaperman of Chattanooga, Tenn., Adolph S. Ochs, who in time purchased the then faltering New York Times and made of it the most important newspaper in this country and perhaps in all the world. One of his sons is my rabbi, now celebrating his seventieth birthday.

Our synagogue was founded in 1846 and its leader for a quarter of a century has

(Continued on Page 8)

Death and Letters

By ELIZABETH DALY

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR
AMES suddenly struck the table with the flat of his hand, turned away and sat down in his chair before the fire. He clenched the hand and spoke hurriedly, in a thin, angry voice, "God Almighty, the women the Coldfield men marry and cherish—the unspeakable women they bring into this house! You know Serene's quality now. My mother, poor lady, was colorless. But this—this—" he glanced at the envelope on the table and looked away—"this perhaps excuses me for wondering at the time whether Glendon's wife wasn't another of our strange women, bent on disgracing us. Can you—?" he looked at Gamadge pleadingly—"can you understand why I wasn't quite fair to her when she came to me with that story? I'd seen those Garthwain letters, and then when I looked into the box after I read that Quarterly article, they were gone. I don't mean I thought she'd taken them. No indeed."

"I suppose you couldn't bring yourself to destroy them when you first found them?"

"Couldn't, simply couldn't; as a man of letters, you know," said Ames.

"It was a responsibility," "Vandalism! I couldn't bring myself to do it. What I really tried to persuade myself was that Susan would inherit them, and throw them out unread—unread—as rubbish. At least the responsibility wouldn't be mine. I left it to destiny—but destiny never manages things as we foresee. Well, when next I looked for them they were gone, as I said; and having read the article, I knew where."

"And you couldn't guess at the agent?"

"Ames struck the table again. 'Who knows what friends a woman like that picks up, or where she finds them? She's always at my poor brother for money, you know; on whom does she spend it? I dare say she'd find good use for the proceeds of this sale. I don't know what Serene's honor brought in the market.'"

"Ten thousand," Ames put his head back to stare. "Ten thousand! Well, that's high. I imagine that Garthwain wouldn't think so."

"It would have been more with the envelopes."

"That—" Ames pointed to the blue envelope again—"you mean it's at my disposal?"

"Unless you feel the need of it as evidence."

"But what kind of evidence do I need, more than I have?"

Gamadge sat down in the other chair. He asked, "Mr. Coldfield, do you really mean that you never realized until last night, while we were talking, the possible truth in Sylvia Coldfield's story?"

Ames didn't answer; his jaw sagged a little, his fingers played with the blue envelope, that idiotic stare had come back into his eyes.

"Your brother knew all about the Garthwain letters," said Gamadge. "He'd read them, he'd left them, he read the article in the Quarterly and went and looked for them again. They were gone, and he knew where too. But he had evidence against the thief, and later he had proof. Do you remember that fingerprint outfit?"

Ames nodded vaguely.

"There are no prints on that now," said Gamadge, indicating the blue envelope. "It's had care-

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less treatment. But he found them there the day he died. Sylvia Coldfield was right—but she was too merciful. There is no insanity in your family, Mr. Coldfield."

Ames stammered, "Last night I—but I cast it out of my mind. Fantastic."

"So your sister-in-law, Glendon's widow, thought of it when she thought so, she didn't know about the Garthwain letters."

Ames suddenly got to his feet. He said faintly, "I must have some brandy. I..." he went to the cupboard, and came back with the decanter and two of the little glasses. His hands were trembling. He filled the glasses, sat down and began to sip at his own drink. After a minute he cleared his throat, and said more loudly, "Move, yes. No proof now." "But evidence—lots of evidence. Don't you want to hear what it is?" Gamadge, his elbow on the table, was leaning towards him. "Your brother's widow won't use it; but don't you think the rest of you ought to know that there's a poisoner under your roof? Do you think that with such a murderer there may never be a next time? And the next time you might have police in the house—and they'd search more than the attic."

"Mr. Coldfield, last night Zelma Smyth tried to open a trunk; your brother Ira's wife said it was full of old things, and that it was locked. This afternoon I unlocked it. It isn't full of old things—it's full of valuable furs and dresses, things that Agnes didn't recognize. They cost nearly ten thousand dollars, or I'm much mistaken."

Ames said, his voice quivering, "She's mad for dress."

"But what opportunity would your brother's wife have for wearing those things?" Gamadge pouted. "You're an intelligent man, Mr. Coldfield. Think. Don't blind yourself through prejudice. How could she do it without your brother's knowledge?" He sat back slowly. "It was the agent that interested me from the first, you know."

Ames nodded again, still vaguely.

"I didn't see any other approach," said Gamadge. "If I followed up your lead about Myers and the Licker information you wanted, it was purely from a sense of duty—Mr. Salmon didn't seem a likely prospect to me. The agent of course had to be a man of standing and reputation, apparently good for the ten thousand dollar guarantee, or those English people wouldn't have listened to him; but what man of standing and reputation would take such a risk?"

No matter how safe the agent felt, there is always a risk, and it was run for him if something went wrong. Did he need money? Nonsense; such a man wouldn't do a thing of that kind for the whole ten thousand, or half of it, or any commission you care to name. No, something else came into that deal. Why did his principal trust him so absolutely? Why did he violate all business and personal standards of honor? I thought he'd behaved like a man in love."

"But even a man in love wouldn't presumably act unless he felt safe, and he wouldn't have felt safe unless the Garthwain deal was protected by family sentiment. The principal in this affair would in case of trouble be protected by the

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
A total of \$179.70 was collected by Mayor Ben H. Gordon in fines, fees and bonds during January.

DON Henkle returned from a meeting of G. C. Murphy Company store managers in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunter and family left for a short vaca-

tion in Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla.

TEN YEARS AGO
An auto crash on Route 23, seven miles north of Circleville, at 3 a. m. this morning sent three men to Berger hospital with cuts and bruises.

Dr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Columbus announced the birth of a daughter in Mt. Carmel hospital. Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of Mrs. David Dunlap of West Franklin street.

Joseph Rooney Jr. of East Union street is spending a few days in Baltimore, Md., the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. L. Burke and family.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Schools, churches and other public buildings in Pickaway

and Jackson Townships were ordered closed owing to the prevalence of smallpox.

Firemen responded to a call from the Walter Evans residence on West Corwin street after soot from a chimney caught fire and burned the flue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett were hosts to their dinner club last night.

Most birds travel at about 3,000 feet altitude when migrating.

In 1863, William Penn is said to have paid \$468 for a pound of coffee during a trip to New York.

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$10.00 each
Hogs \$2.00 cwt.
Cows \$10.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock Removed Early
Collect 870 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

HERE'S THE ANSWER TO EXTRA traction

GOOD YEAR Solution 100

This exclusive Goodyear method of 100% liquid filling any tractor tire adds up to 25% more drawbar pull... saves tire, tractor and equipment wear... gets more work done per hour. Have us pump Solution 100 into all your tubes—regardless of tire brand—for amazingly increased tractor efficiency.

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I believe what they say now, Uncle 'Hoppy': You use to box with Primo Carnera."

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Stalin just got reelected to his state legislature. As his party hasn't missed since 1932, this is a clear indication that dark political influences are at work in the Soviet.

Any people who have maintained the same party in power since 1932, obviously are captives of a sinister system... if they live in Russia.

If they live elsewhere, they are enlightened people who, fortunately, found a party in 1932

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Colonel James Cokesbury Albright, the pride of Dallas, says that when it comes to gallantry, Texans cannot be beat. He cites as an example a rough old gaffer from the oil fields who was just preparing to dig into a succulent piece of roast pig at a barbecue when someone careened into him from behind and knocked his plate to the ground. In a rage he bellowed, "You haw! You want all the space there is?" and then he perceived the offender was the dignified wife of his host. Without a second thought he amended his statement, "Lady haw, that is, ma'am."

A grin-faced woman approached the teller of a Wisconsin bank and announced, "My husband—the worm!—has an account here, and I want to know how much money he drew out of it in the past month." The teller regarded her with obvious disapproval and snapped, "Madam, I'm the paying teller of this bank—not the telling teller."

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My New York

By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—One of the most fabulous New Yorkers I have come across in some time is a bouncy, good-looking brunet named Columbia Sileo, who in 1939 went into war-torn Spain and procured the release of a Franco prisoner of war (as well as an interview with the generalissimo himself), who got caught in Italy when World War II erupted, and escaped, who talked a Mexican traffic cop out of giving her a ticket (this is perhaps the greatest feat of all), and so on.

I lunched today with Mrs. Sileo, who's the wife of a well-known photographer, but what impressed me most of all was her behavior. Mrs. S. has just had her first novel—*Tijuana Susie*—published.

This can be a heady experience, but some writers, unfortunately, mask their feelings on the misguided theory that to express them would be undignified. Not Mrs. S. To her, it was the biggest thing that had happened to her.

"Look!" she exclaimed over the fruit salad, waving a paper. "I've been interviewed by *El Progresso*! And let me tell you about the man in New Kensington, Pa., who telephoned me and said he loved me madly—and I never heard of him before! I'm writing another novel. Let me tell you about it!" Mrs. S. bubbled happily on. It was better than taking a shot of oxygen for a hangover, just listening to her.

A grand niece of the late Cardinal Dionede Falconio, who at 26 was the youngest college president in America (St. Bonaventure), Mrs. Sileo has two new ambitions—to write a candid book about Evita Peron and to become a congresswoman. Meanwhile, she has just had a book published. As a favorite singer of mine named Nancy Donovan used to warble—it's a big, wide, wonderful world.

ANOTHER ENTERTAINING SOUL of Italian ancestry with whom I broke bread recently was Richard Conte, who until recently was getting a reputation as the movies' road-company George Raft.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Ray Davis To Play Important Role In Ohio Women's Club Conference

March 2 Meet Due In Cincinnati

A Circleville woman will play an important role in the South-west District, Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs annual Legislation Day.

Meeting at 9 a. m. Friday, March 2, in the YWCA in Cincinnati, the representatives from women's clubs from all over the district will discuss current bills pending in the state legislature and will also formulate additional recommendations to the state officials.

Mrs. Ray Davis of Montclair avenue, chairman of the education department of the Ohio Federation, will speak Friday morning on the subject, "Education Bills Before the 99th General Assembly."

"Our State Taxing System" will be discussed by Mrs. Everett Hobart, representing the League of Women Voters of Ohio.

James R. Heekin, member of the Ohio commission to study chronic alcoholism created under the authority of the 98th General Assembly, will speak on "Chronic Alcoholism."

The need for re-districting Ohio's congressional districts will be discussed by Joseph E. Naugher, publisher of "Here in Ohio" magazine.

Mrs. Roy Rogers of Hillsboro is Southwest district Legislation Day chairman.

3 Local Women To Make Tour Of Garden Show

Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell and Mrs. Forrest Croman have accepted an invitation from Mrs. Howard Hamlin of Upper Arlington to join a five day tour to the International Flower Show in New York City.

Mrs. Hamlin, who is chairman of the Gourd Society and prominent in garden club work, also has charge of the Flower Show at the Ohio State Fair each year.

The local women plan to leave March 5 for New York where they will attend the flower show in Grand Palace.

The trip also includes a visit to the Empire State building and Radio City.

They also plan to take the extended bus tour of the metropolitan district of the city including such places as Central Park, Harlem, Columbia university, Greenwich Village, Fulton Fish Market and Chinatown.

Sowers-Burkitt Marriage Read Here Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Sowers of Circleville Route 1 have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Jean Sowers, to Forrest Robert Burkitt.

Burkitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkitt of Mt. Sterling.

The Rev. George L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church performed the ceremony at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the church parsonage.

The bride wore a suit of deep wine with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow rose buds. The couple was unattended.

The groom is serving with the U.S. Navy and will report to Norfolk, Va., for reassignment following a short leave.

The new Mrs. Burkitt will remain with her parents for the present.


Mason's Night Is Scheduled

Circleville Order of Eastern Star will celebrate Mason's Night at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday with a covered dish dinner in Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Donald Collins, worthy matron, is extending the invitation to all Masons—not only to those belonging to Pickaway Lodge.

The women of the Eastern Star are rehearsing for a "minstrel" which will be presented following the dinner.

COOKBOOK OF THE WEEK
From the Collection of 24 of the World's Greatest Cookbooks
SPONSORED BY THIS NEWSPAPER



Sandwiches are so easy to make that every homemaker relies on them for lunch. They can become very monotonous without the addition of a little imagination or some outside help such as "500 Tasty Sandwich Recipes."

This is the fourteenth in the series of twenty-four cookbooks being released by The Circleville Herald.

The Sandwich Book is filled with bright ideas to help you plan new and unusual sandwiches, both in appearance and in taste. The photographic illustrations show you how you can roll sandwiches and toast them, roll them into cornucopias, make pinwheels, checkerboards, and any number of other unusual shapes. Simply by varying the kind of bread you use you can achieve attractive and tempting effects. Here are just some of the recipes for butter spreads that can be used for finger sandwiches or larger cuts of bread:

SANDWICH BUTTERS
GENERAL METHOD—Grind fish, meat or vegetables to a paste and combine with the seasoning and butter. If mixture is not entirely smooth rub through a sieve. Spread on bread or toast cut into dainty attractive shapes and garnish appropriately for use as a base for sandwich fillings.

ANCHOVY BUTTER
1 cup butter
1/2 cup minced anchovies
2 teaspoons lemon juice
4 drops onion juice
4 hard-cooked egg yolks

Use herring, blotters, crawfish, lobster, smoked salmon, whitefish, sardines or 4 tablespoons anchovy paste instead of anchovies.

CHEESE BUTTER
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese or 1 1/2 ounces Roquefort or 1/2 cup snappy cheese spread

GARLIC BUTTER, STRONG
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1/2 cup butter
HORSE-RADISH BUTTER
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup grated horse-radish

MUSTARD BUTTER
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup prepared mustard
OLIVE BUTTER
1/2 cup butter
2 tablespoons chopped olives

1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
PARSLEY BUTTER
2-3 cup butter
1/2 cup minced parsley
POPPY-SEED BUTTER
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup hot poppy seeds, ground

Use caraway seeds or sesame seeds instead of poppy seeds. To get your copy of the Sandwich Book, simply present 15 cents to your independent grocery in Circleville.



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L.M. BUTCHCO



Berger Guild 6 Names Panel For Nomination

A nominating committee, including Elizabeth Hilyard, Isabel Vanatta and Ann Gordon, have been appointed for Berger Hospital Guild 6.

Mrs. Norman Ritter entertaining the guild Wednesday evening in her North Court street home.

The new project for 1951 will be directed by Mrs. Rosemary Horn and Mrs. Ritter.

Following a games session refreshments were served by Mrs. Ritter who was assisted by Miss Hilyard.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, chairman, of South Court street.


Logan Grange Holds Meeting

Virgil Timmons presided during the meeting Tuesday evening of Logan Elm Grange.

Meeting in the Pickaway Township school, the group heard Wayne Luckhart give a report of the Ohio State Grange convention held in Toledo.

Refreshments were served by the committee with Mrs. Ralph Head as chairman.

Do you suffer distress from Periodic **FEMALE COMPLAINTS** with NERVOUS feelings several days before?



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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webbe of East Mound street have returned to their home after spending several weeks in Florida. While in Tampa, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barsacz.

Ladies Aid Society of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Johnson To Head Guild

A new slate of officers was elected at a recent meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 22.

Guild members assembled in the home of Mrs. Albert Harris in West Huston street and elected the following:

Mrs. Donald Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Beard, assistant chairman; Mrs. Emmitt Dade, secretary; Mrs. Alice Byrd, assistant secretary; Mrs. Agnes Ragland, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Diney, publicity chairman and Mrs. Jay Henry Jr., social committee chairman.

BPW Club Here Hears Talk By District Aide

A get-acquainted visit was paid to Circleville Business and Professional Women's dinner meeting Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary G. Hammond, district director of the business women's organization, and Miss Janie Elmore, also of McConelsville, were present at the meeting.

Assembled in Franklin Inn, the 27 members heard Mrs. Hammond discuss the activities of the various clubs in the district.

During her one-year term as director, Mrs. Hammond visits each BPW organization in the counties which compose her district.

Other than her work with the professional women's club, Mrs. Hammond is also director of the department of welfare in Morgan County.

Following the dinner Mrs. Clifford Beaver presided at the business meeting when a discussion was held regarding club affairs.

Under discussion is whether the club should retain its quarters in Masonic temple. An initial straw vote was taken Thursday evening.

Guild Completes Pillow Cases

Women of Berger Hospital Guild 19 made additional pillow cases Wednesday evening bringing the total number they have made to 62.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Harry Graef of East Main street, the evening was spent in sewing and discussing projects for the coming year.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting which is to be in the home of Mrs. Arthur Steele of North Pickaway street.

day evening, but the subject apparently will be pursued further.

Calendar

FRIDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL Staff practice, KofP Hall, 7 p. m.

SATURDAY
HEDGES CHAPEL METHODIST church, annual silver tea, in the church, 2-4 p. m.

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Paul Hang, West Mill street, 8 p. m.

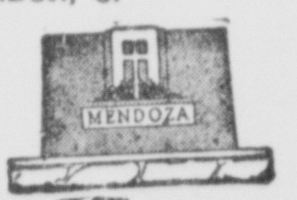
GIRL SCOUT DIRECTORS meeting, in headquarters in Circleville First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, covered dish luncheon, Circleville Masonic Temple, 12:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE ORDER OF Eastern Star, Mason's night, covered dish dinner, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, home of Mrs. Edgar Haral, Circleville Route 1, 8 p. m.
LADIES AID SOCIETY, FIRST EUB church, home of Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer, Circleville Route 4, 2 p. m.

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GLORY AND SERVICE

US SERVED HUMANITY AND WAS TRANSFIGURED

Scripture—Mark 9:2-50.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
WE NOW are approaching the last part of Jesus' life on earth. The events of this lesson took place in the autumn of A. D. 28. More and more frequently the Master told His followers of His approaching death and resurrection, but they were only puzzled and bewildered at what He told them.

Taking with Him Peter, James and John—those nearest to Him, Jesus went up into a mountain (thought to have been Mt. Hermon) to pray.

Suddenly, before the apostles' eyes, the Lord was transfigured. His countenance grew shining, as did His clothes—"exceeding white as snow, so as no fuller on earth can white them."

With Him appeared two figures, one on each side of Him, whom Peter recognized as Elijah (Elias) and Moses. As the disciples gazed, awestruck and frightened, a cloud overshadowed them, and out of the cloud came a voice, saying, "This is My beloved Son: hear Him."

Coming down from the mountain after this dramatic experience, Jesus charged the disciples

of men, and they shall kill Him; and after that He is killed, He shall rise the third day.

"But they understood not that saying, and were afraid to ask Him."

At Capernaum Jesus came upon His disciples disputing, and they refused to tell Him what the argument was about. He knew, however. It was who should be greatest among them.

The Lord sat down and called the twelve to Him, and said, simply: "If any man desire to be first, the same shall be last of all, and servant of all."

Then Jesus took a child, took him in His arms, and said to them:

"Whoever shall receive one of these children in My name, receiveth Me; and whosoever shall receive Me, receiveth not Me, but Him who sent Me."

The disciples reported to Jesus—with evident indignation—that they found a man who was casting out devils in His name, but he did not belong to their band. They had forbidden Him to do so.

Jesus rebuked them with the memorable words, "Forbid him not: for there is no man which

shall do a miracle in My name, that can lightly speak evil of Me. For he that is not against us is on our part."

"For whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in My name, because ye belong to Christ, verily, I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward."

"And whosoever shall offend one of these little ones that believe in Me, it is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea."

Service—that is the word for us. Are you in deep trouble or grief? Put it behind you and do something for someone who needs help, comfort, or sympathy.

If Jesus, this Son of God could, in His brief earthly life, serve all who came to Him in affliction, even in such humble ways as, for instance, washing His disciples' feet, why cannot we, His humble followers, do the same?

Why do we not strive and struggle until it becomes second nature, to forget ourselves, our personal woes and disappointments, and do our very best to help make the world—God's world—a better place in which all mankind can live?

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Churches

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Hopetown—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday, school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor
Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Five Points—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Greenland—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Basket dinner at noon. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Walnut Hill—Worship services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
St. John's—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.
St. Paul's—Unified service at 9:45 a. m.

Evangelical Union Brethren Church
Ashville-Scioto Chapel
J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school

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9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

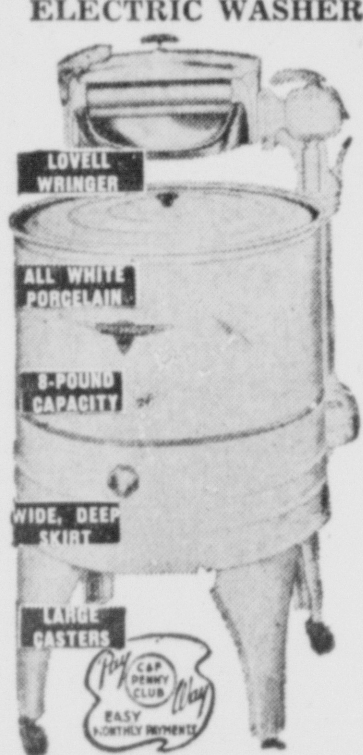
New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. William McGarity, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Hallsville EUB Charge
E. B. White, Pastor
Colerain—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8.
Hallsville—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; evening service at 8 p. m. Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.
Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Morris—Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Youth service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Pontius—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor
Hallsville—Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30

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Gotham Or Paris
To Be Site Of
Next UN Meet

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 23—Either Paris or New York seemed today to be the site likely to be chosen for the United Nations General Assembly.

At the moment, the situation is up in the air. Last December the assembly formally voted to hold the 1951 meeting in Europe—either in Paris, London or Geneva.

Secretary General Trygve Lie

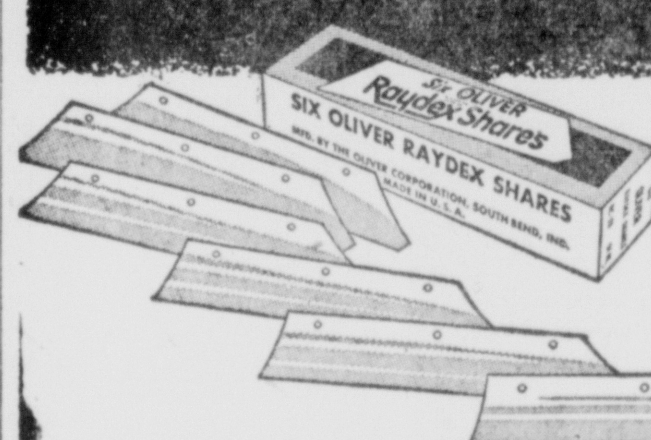
linquent taxes, personal loans and installment purchases. However, interest cannot be deducted on a debt of another person, a gambling debt, or other non-enforceable obligation or a life insurance loan if the interest is added to the loan.

If the taxpayer uses the regular 10 percent standard deduction, he cannot also deduct interest.

Helpful Hints
To Taxpayers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Interest payments on the purchase of homes, bank loans, and the like, are deductible by taxpayers in computing their taxable income.

This applies also to many other things, such as interest on de-

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made a trip abroad. He found that austere conditions ruled out London. Geneva proved to be too small for the UN setup. Paris was undecided, and still is.

The French cabinet will meet Wednesday, however, to re-examine the financial and political questions connected with holding the conclave in Paris next September.

The prospect of French national elections in November, to say nothing of financial problems, makes the regime hesitant to invite foreign diplomats to Paris for fear of incidents during the electoral campaign.

If France decides it doesn't want the UN, the session no

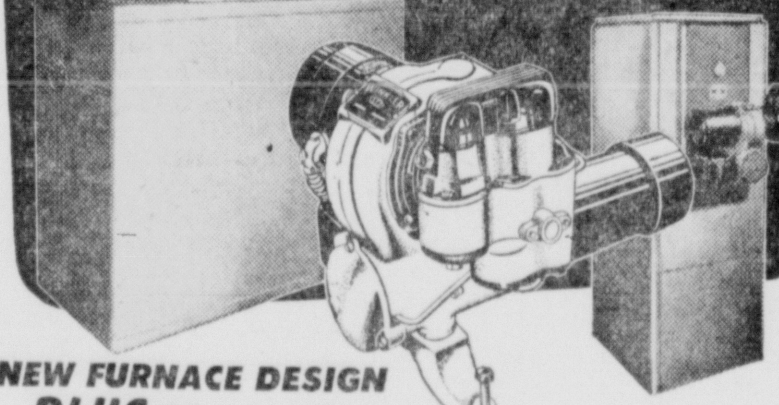
doubt will be held again in New York.

Of course, the idea that Russia should step into the picture is completely out. In fact, Moscow has not even been considered.

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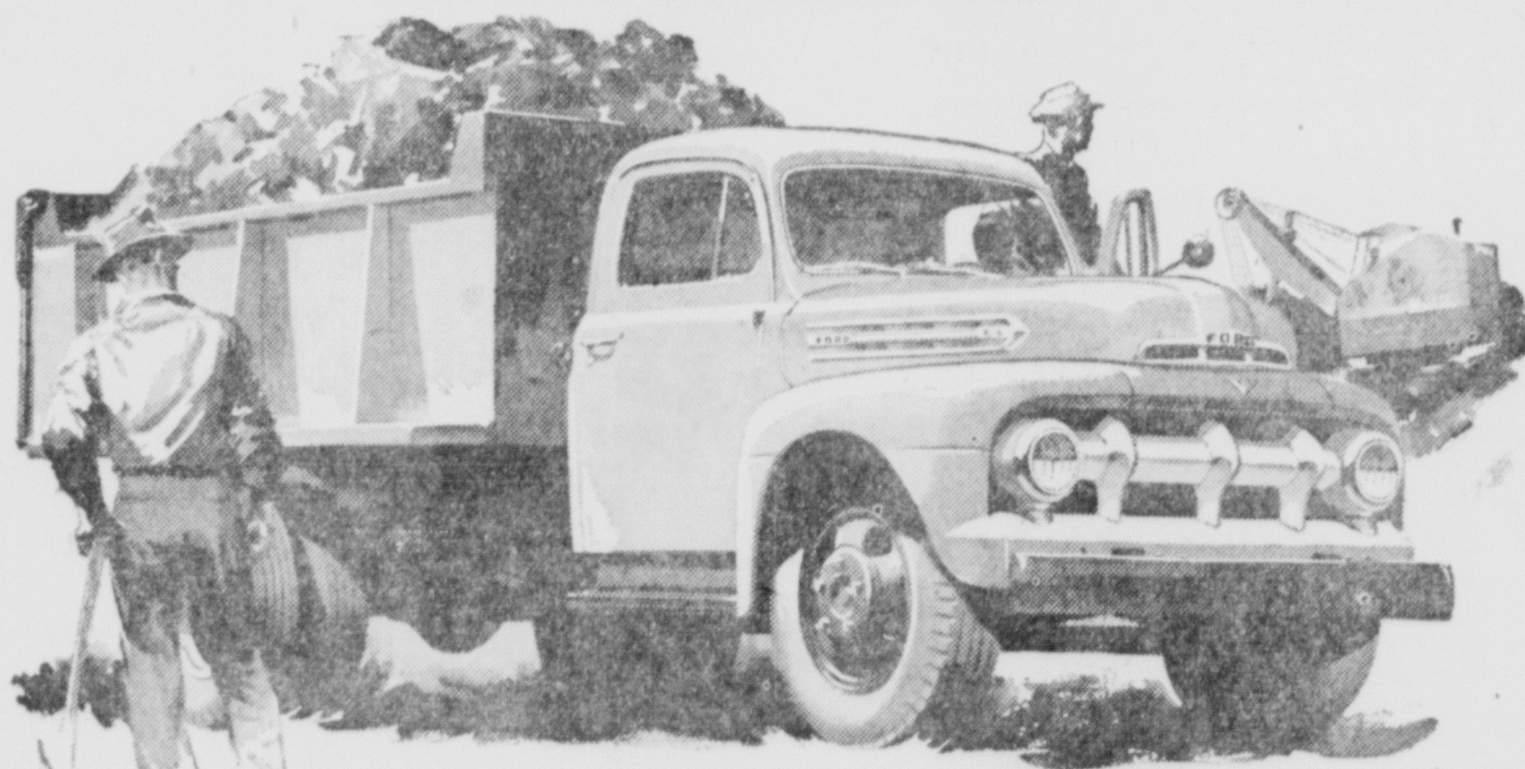
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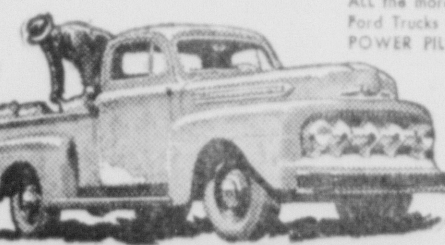
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Here are the trucks to see before you buy! Because right here are America's leading trucks in performance, in driver comfort, in durability, in ECONOMY.

New Ford Trucks can put money in your pocket too! See your Ford Dealer tomorrow for all the facts.



In the new F-1 Pickup as in all the more than 180 new Ford Trucks for '51, you get POWER PILOT ECONOMY!

In the low-price field
ONLY FORD TRUCKS GIVE YOU

**Power Pilot
Economy**

The Power Pilot is a simpler, fully-proven way of getting the most power from the least gas. It automatically meters and fires the right amount of gas, at precisely the right instant, to match all operating requirements.

Unlike conventional systems, the Power Pilot uses only one control instead of two, yet is designed to synchronize firing twice as accurately. You can use regular gas... you get no-knock performance.

Over 180 New Models, from 95-H.P. Pickups to 145-H.P. Big Jobs
There's a new Ford Truck that's right for your job—with a power choice to suit your needs! Four great engines: 95-h.p. Six and 110-h.p. Big Six, plus 100-h.p. V-8 and 145 h.p. V-8.

NEW! 5-STAR EXTRA Cab offers foam rubber seat padding and many other extras, at slight added cost! NEW 3½-foot wide rear window for 50% more rear vision. NEW Grain-tight 6½-foot Pickup body with hardwood floor, steel skid strips. NEW Steering column gearshift for Series F-1. Car-like shifting ease! NEW Chrome-plated top piston rings for longer cylinder life! NEW Autothermic pistons, new high-lift camshafts for top engine performance!

**Ford Trucking Costs less, because
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER**

Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longest!

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

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SPRINGS
CAR & TRUCKFOR MOST ALL
MODELS

Front & Rear

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Suspension
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Circleville Iron &
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'O' IN SOUTH, 'B' IN NORTH

Blood Type Survey Shows Geographical Difference

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 — Three scientists have reported that a study of blood contributed to the American Red Cross showed percentages of the various blood types differed on a geographical basis.

The study which lasted from January 1948 through March 1949, and included 141,784 men and women from 15 representative cities turned up this fact:

There are more "O" type persons in the South than in any other region.

"B" type persons were in the majority in the north.

The scientists, Dr. Louis K.

Diamond, George W. Hervey and Virginia Watson, all of Washington, D. C., reported that although they found a north-south differentiation in blood types, they could find no east-west trend.

THE TOTAL percentage of persons falling into each blood type from all regions was as follows:

O—45.55 percent; A—40.77 percent; B—9.96 percent; and AB—3.72 percent.

O type is the so-called universal type which can be used in all transfusions regardless of the recipient's blood type.

Commenting on the value of the study, the scientists declared:

"In the event of an emergency requiring large quantities of blood (apparently a reference to atomic attack) the Southern areas now appear to be comparatively favorable sources of O and the Northern areas of B."

Results of the study indicated that for each degree of latitude, moving from north to south, the O group percentage increased an average of .32 percent.

Moving from south to north, on the other hand, the B group percentage jumped .17 percent for each degree of latitude.

The one blood group which proved to be fairly constant in the various regions was the comparatively rare AB.

The scientists gave this explanation for their findings:

"Probably the most acceptable interpretation (for the prevalence of O type in the South) is that in the South the hereditary lines of the early settlers, many of whom were Scotch, Irish and Welsh in origin, have been subjected to less admixture from the outside than in the North."

Areas studied were Yakima, Wash., Rochester, N. Y., Detroit, Massachusetts (42.3 degrees latitude north), Omaha, Col., Columbus, Washington, St. Louis, Stockton, Cal., Wichita, Kan., San Jose, Cal., Springfield, Mo., Charlotte, N. C., Los Angeles and Atlanta.

The purpose of this project, carried out with the cooperation of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Navy, was to determine whether atomic flight was mathematically possible.

The statement that the project was successful was taken to mean that designing and construction can begin, although the Airforce would make no definite prediction.

OSU To Probe 'Poor Housing' In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Feb. 23 — The Ohio State University Student Senate has announced it will investigate charge of poor housing for men students at the school.

A student senate committee said the probe of off-campus housing will start "in the immediate future." The special committee turned up evidence two months ago which tended to show that many rooming houses were not supplying all the services required in their contract with the university.

Housing Committee Member Stanley Zucker said:

"We know violations are being committed with service infractions the chief offense. At present many university housing rules are not followed which leads to poor service for roomers."

He asked all students to cooperate with the committee by reporting violations.

Landlords, in exchange for the guarantee of certain essentials such as study tables, dressers, shades, curtains, waste baskets and sleeping facilities, are guaranteed rent, free advertisement of vacant rooms and disciplinary controls over students.

Constable Cited For False Arrest

WILMINGTON, Feb. 23 — A resident of near Cincinnati has won a \$11,050 damage suit from a Clinton County constable.

A Clinton County jury returned a verdict in favor of Ernest R. Bromley, a resident of Sharonville, against Raymond Henry Winfield, a Union Township constable.

Bromley said he was being evicted from an apartment by Constable Winfield and when he resisted, Winfield put him in jail overnight. Bromley sued for damages as a result of false arrest.

Sink Is Found Under The Sink

NEWPORT, Ky., Feb. 23 — The Newport police should have known where to look for George Sink.

They found him hiding under a kitchen sink.

Sink is to be arraigned today along with his friend, John Berry, on a charge of breach of the peace. The pair reportedly threatened to kill someone.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

FRIDAY
WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Finns
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:15—Showroom
7:45—John C. Swartz
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:30—We, the People
9:00—Henry Morgan
9:30—Big Story
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Greatest Fights of Century
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Sports Picture
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Astrologer RayMayne
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Art Linkletter
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Art Baker
9:00—Hands of Mystery
9:30—Ben Hur
10:00—Cavalade Stars
11:00—Who Ya Laffin At
11:30—News and Sports
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Revue
6:15—Cet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Circus Kid
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Mama
8:30—Man Against Crime
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Morton Downey
10:30—Beat the Clock
11:00—Nitecapers

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Astrologer RayMayne
6:30—Double Trouble
7:00—Hollywood Theatre
7:30—Tubie and the Father
8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse
8:30—Jack Carter
9:00—Chris West in Sports
9:15—Madison Square Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:30—News

WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Film
6:15—Sports
6:30—Mr. McConnell
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Havride
8:00—Say It With Acting
9:00—Show of Shows
9:30—Wrestling
10:30—News and Midnite Mystery
11:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Two Gun Playhouse
6:30—Jamboree
7:00—Sam Levenson
7:30—Pm
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray
8:30—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—All Gun Wrestling
11:30—Mystery

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Ted Mack
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—Show Time USA
8:00—Preside Chapel
8:30—Billy Rose
9:00—Library
9:30—Happily Ever After
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth On March
11:15—Comedy Carnival
12:15—News and Sports

WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcases
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Garroway
10:30—Sheila Graham
10:45—News
11:00—Film

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—Gene Autry
7:30—This Is Show Business
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—Don Hollenbeck

RADIO

FRIDAY
6:00 News-nbc, News-cbs
6:15 Sports, Music Time-nbc; Discussion Series-cbs
6:45 News-nbc, News-cbs
7:00 Beulah-cbs, News-nbc; News-cbs
7:15 Music Time-nbc; Jack Smith-cbs; Commentary-abc; Dinner Date-nbc
7:30 Lone Ranger-abc; News-nbc; News-mbs; Bob Crosby-cbs
7:45 One Man's Family-nbc; News-cbs
8:00 Songs For Sale-cbs; Nero Wolf-nbc; Bandstand USA-mbs; Dick Powell-abc
8:30 This is FBI-abc; Sam Spade-nbc; Orchestra-mbs
8:55 News-mbs
9:00 Monty Woolley-nbc; Hear It Now-cbs; Air Force-mbs; Ozzie and Harriet-abc
9:30 Orchestra-mbs; The Sheriff-iff-abc; Duffy's Tavern-nbc
9:55 Sports-abc
10:00 Fights-abc; We Take Your Word-cbs; Commentator-mbs; Life of Iley-nbc
10:30 Dance Band-mbs, Sports, News-nbc; Orchestra-cbs
10:45 Pro and Con-nbc

Acheson Says U.S. Must Continue In Korean War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Secretary of State Acheson has told a member of Congress that American withdrawal from Korea would mean "renouncing the moral force which has made this country what it is."

In a letter to Rep. Carnahan, (D) Mo., made public today, Acheson stated:

"The Cominform wants us to withdraw from Korea because if we do withdraw, it will mean that we are not willing to resist aggression wherever it may break out."

Acheson added:

"Voluntary withdrawal from Korea would be a clear indication to the forces of international Communism that the United States, as the leader of the forces of the United Nations, was abandoning its responsibilities, abandoning its allies, and renouncing the moral force which has made this country what it is."

Liner America Is Still Delayed

LONDON, Feb. 23—A spokesman for the United States Lines said today that the Liner America's sailing for New York probably will be delayed until engine repairs are completed next Monday or Tuesday.

The luxury liner's drive shafts broke shortly after she sailed from Southampton last Monday. It was towed back to port for repairs.

The lines' spokesman declared "there is no question of malicious damage" and said "a straight-forward mechanical breakdown" crippled the liner. Most of the ship's passengers are remaining aboard until repairs are completed.

Ore Deficit Facing U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Secretary of the Interior Chapman believes that the U.S. faces a deficit of three million tons of iron ore this year, and that the shortage would be more than tripled if imports should be cut off.

Chapman appeared before the House Public Works Committee to urge immediate start of work on the St. Lawrence Seaway. He said that there would be an increase in U.S. demand for iron ore from 119 million gross tons in 1951 to 141 million tons in 1955.

Bromfield OK'd, But Not Without Bitter Debate

COLUMBUS, Feb. 23—Governor Lausche's appointment of Louis Bromfield, author-conservationist of near Mansfield, as a member of the Ohio Wildlife Council ran into a snag in the Ohio senate yesterday but finally was confirmed by a 21-3 vote.

Voting against Bromfield were Sens. Charles Carney (D-Youngstown) and Mark McElroy and Elizabeth Gorman (D-Cleveland). The senate, however, first had to beat down a motion to recommit the appointment to the rules committee by a 17-7 vote and then shouted down a motion to postpone consideration.

McElroy led the opposition on the ground that Bromfield, although appointed as a Democrat, has by his "recent writings and activities—particularly last Fall" indicated that he was a supporter of Republican policies.

Majority Leader Roscoe Walcott (R-Columbus) countered with the barb that Lausche also was a Democrat and yet the governor had never made it clear whether he supported Taft or Ferguson in the last senatorial campaign.

G. Washington Tossed In Jail

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 — Washington went to jail in Washington on Washington's birthday.

To make it even more of a coincidence, it was George Washington who went to jail, but not the father of his country.

The jailed Washington, 51, got three days for being drunk.

Train at Home
BE A NURSE—EARN MORE
Jobs Are Waiting

G.C.S. Course Is Clinically-Tested
Many good jobs are waiting for Practical Nurses. They're needed in hospitals, sanitariums, clinics, medical offices and for private duty. We train you at home in spare time. Our course is written by two physicians and clinically-tested. Professional outfit included. High school not needed. Easy-pay tuition plan. Cancellation privileges. Men and women, 18 to 60, are urged to mail coupon today. Get the facts!

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Send valuable free booklet and other information on my opportunities as a Practical Nurse.
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Is your farm equipment in "tip-top" shape for the tough season ahead? If not—right now is the time to check it over thoroughly... list the replacement parts necessary to put it in perfect working order... and place your parts order with us immediately.

We supply you with only genuine John Deere replacement parts... parts with the same dependability of the original parts. You'll save yourself the worries of last minute delays by ordering your genuine John Deere parts from us today.

ORDER ALL PARTS NOW!

Circleville Implement Co.

OPPOSITE ESHELMAN MILL

PHONE 698

Remember ONLY GENUINE JOHN DEERE PARTS FIT AND WEAR LIKE THE ORIGINALS

Ten Million Vehicles Due During 1951

DETROIT, Feb. 23—Automotive News reported that car and truck production this week is being pushed to an annual rate of more than 10 million vehicles.

The trade publication said plants are "racing to recoup recent rail strike losses and build as many vehicles as possible" before more stringent material restrictions take effect April 1.

Production this week was estimated at 146,139 cars and 32,057 trucks for a total of 178,196 units. This compares with last week's 138,087 cars and 31,183 trucks—a total of 169,270 vehicles.

Automotive News said this week's output will be the best so far this year and "compares well with some of the best weekly totals obtained in last year's record-breaking production performance."

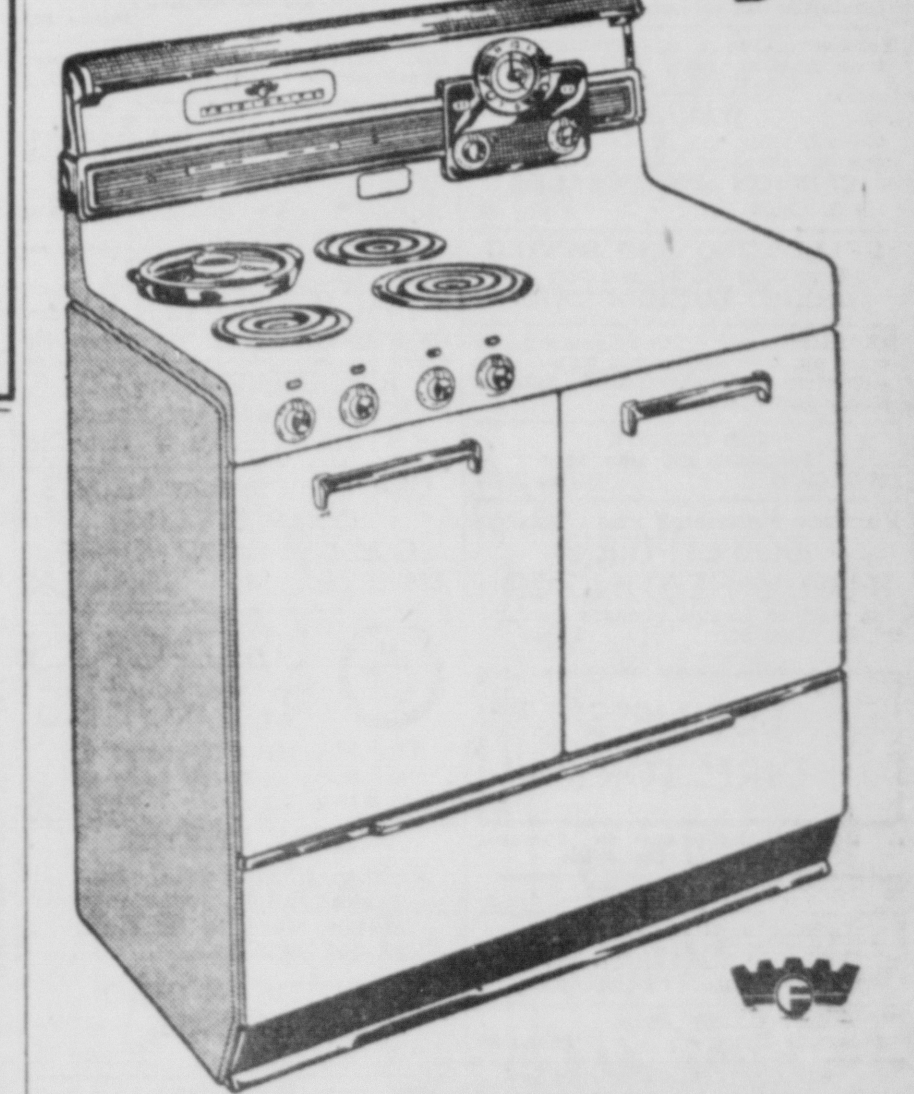
Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

A & P PRODUCE			
Celery Hearts	bunch	25c	
Green Beans	lb.	19c	
Cauliflower	head	29c	
Endive	lb.	19c	
Fresh Peas	lb.	19c	
Fresh Strawberries	pt.	35c	
Delicious Apples, Wash. State	3 lbs.	29c	

Look Outside—Look Inside—See why you can't match a FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range



- Here's Proof of Value!**
- Cook-Master Oven Clock Control — for completely automatic cooking
 - New, faster, Radiant Tube Units
 - All-porcelain, Even-Heat Oven
 - Triple-Duty Thermizer Cooker
 - Extra deep broiling or roasting pan
 - Big Warmer Drawer
 - Fluorescent Cooking-Top Lamp
 - Full-Width Storage Drawer
 - Automatic Signal-Lights

\$329.79 Model RM-65 shown
7 other Frigidaire Electric Range models...beginning at 162.75
Boyd's, inc.
158 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 225

YATES BUICK NEWS



I'll trade this champion any day for a wonderful new Buick. Only Buick has Torque-tube drive and Coil springs at four wheel. This gives you stronger and safer construction and also it gives the finest, smoothest ride of any car built.

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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, 1¢ minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad out of the order advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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COLUMBIA HOME SERVICE
Rugs and Furniture Cleaned.
In Your Own Home or Office.
Fine Home Cleaning Since 1947
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AND PLUMBING Phone 127

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Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper, contact or hourly
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Cleaned on location or home
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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
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Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
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We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
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REFINISH your floors yourself by
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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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1230 S. Court St. Phone 214

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P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
221 E. Mound St. Phone 717

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
680 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1235 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

HAY—Thomas Hockman, phone 1812
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DAY OLD cockles \$3 per
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ers Poultry Farm.

MINNEAPOLIS-Moline Planter, 11½
new, with fertilizer attachment—Built
for tractor or horse power. 8 rods
included. Also almost new International
McCormick-Deering Separator,
stainless steel parts and bowl—
will accommodate 20 cwt.—will sell or
trade for livestock. Phone 2421 Williamsport
ex.

WROUGHT Iron adds refinement to
your house—contact Circleville Metal
Works, Phone 680.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators—used in
County schools for one year—save \$80
guaranteed. Boys.

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PUREBRED Duroc male hog, one year
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8 GOOD weanling pigs, 7 shoots, Albert
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Ohio U. Approved hatchery off each
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ORDER genuine John Deere parts from
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BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
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BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
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Couch, excellent condition. Blue Fur-
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PONTIAC AGENCY
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HO! HO! and a can of Glaxo water
clear plastic type lineoleum coating
ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

CROMAN'S Chicks are U. S. approved,
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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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4 Percent Farm Loans
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County farms of from 100 acres to 250
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home with two complete bath rooms.
One large bedroom and bath on first
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Circleville 43 and 390.

7 RM BRICK MODERN
N. Court St. 3 b-d-room Home with gas
furnace, hardwood floors, 4 rms down;
3 b-d-rooms and bath. Ice deep lot
in fine location; priced for quick sale
—\$1000—
MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 393

Employment

WOMAN or girl wanted to care for
3 children, light housework—live in—
Write PO box 180 Ashville.

WOMAN for general housework, 8 a. m.
to 2 p. m., five days a week. Write
Box 5 C-o Herald.

MAKE-MONEY
NEAR-HOME

AGE-NO-BARRIER. The interior
needs one man in your area—and only
one will be accepted. Training fur-
nished by resident of this area who
has been successful the past 4 yrs.
with this company. You need not be a
college graduate. No salary. Just
people do better. Plenty of merchandise
paid within a week after orders are
secured. If your present salary is
not reaching, this is a way to solve
your problem. Please don't apply un-
less you want to work. Address letter to
L. M. Mesley, Box 314, Lynn, New York
State.

GIRL wanted for general office work.
Apply Monday, February 26 at Winor
Canning Company.

HOUSEWOMEN wanting to earn—who
can spend 4 hours a day doing their
homework, write box 1653 C-o Herald.

SALESWOMAN with car wanted—pleasant
work, good earnings. Write box 1653
C-o Herald.

AVON territory is available for woman
in Circleville, also one in Stoutsville.
Write District Manager Ruth E. Jen-
kins, P.O. Box 222 Washington C. H.

EXPERIENCED Dealer Roofing—Phone
643

PART TIME yard man or woman want-
ed in exchange for free house rent.
Mrs. M. M. Crites, Ph. 964.

For Rent

LARGE pleasant sleeping room, inner-
spring mattress, Inq. 228 Walnut St.
or phone 775.

3 ROOM furnished, adults only. Inq.
Friday, Saturday or Sunday, 329 Wat
St.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Inquire
929 S. Washington St.

ROOM in modern home with cooking
privileges. Phone 306.

FRONT sleeping room for gentleman.
3 blocks from Court and Main. Ph.
2357.

4 RM MODERN Apt. for Adults. hd-
wood, 320 per ton. Grover, White farm,
mile West of Marcy.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES
1951—125" yellow. 1949—125" black.
1946—74 OHV Red. 1942—61 OHV
Green. 1949—2 H.P. Garden Tractor.
Electric Coke Cooler, Ohio 10" Atlas
screw cutting lathe, with all cutting
tools. Arm chucks Mica undercutter. A
real buy.
CY'S GARAGE
105 Highland Ave.

DALMATIAN AKC registered, lively,
showy pup of quality. Good service
reasonable. Mrs. J. E. Groden, Rt. 4,
1939 CHEVROLET sedan, A-1 condition.
Call 3195.

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUE
JACK SIMMONS
1215 E. Main St. Lancaster

USED FURNITURE
SAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

**We Buy
Waste Paper**

Newspapers
Magazines
Corrugated Boxes
SAVE THEM!
Bring To
CIRCLEVILLE IRON
AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

Wanted To Rent

WANTED to Rent—2, 3, 4
bedroom modern house by
new merchant in Circleville.
Best references. Write box
1654 C-o Herald.

MAN, wife and small child desire fur-
nished apartment in Circleville. Per-
manently employed here. Good refer-
ences. Please call 90 for arrange-
ments.

TAKE it easy, girls. Use Fina Foam
for quick clearing of rugs and up-
holstery. Harpster and Yost.

HOME wanted for healthy dark eyed
4½ year old boy. Will pay board-
ing night considered adoption. Ph. 888W.

Financial

FARMERS loan — to purchase live-
stock, machinery, seed and operating
—low interest rate. See Don Clump.
Ph. 1235 Rt. 1, Circleville

Public Sale

I have sold my farm and will
hold a closing out sale on the
Waterloo pike 3 miles Northeast
of Washington C. H., 1 mile off
of CCC highway
Mon., Feb. 26
Beginning at one o'clock the
following—
—HORSES—
1 roan gelding 8 yr. old, wt.
2200; 1 dapple grey horse, 10 yr.
old, wt. 2100; 1 sorrel horse 6 yr.
old, wt. 1500; 1 grey horse, 13 yr.
old, wt. 1500; 2 double sets
breeding harness.
—HOGS & SHEEP—
4 Hampshire sows and 5 gilts
to farrow in March; 1 S. P. China
boar; 7 Hampshire gilts recently
bred; 7 open wool ewes to lamb
first of March; 10 weanling pigs.
Farm Implements including
F-20 Farmall tractor on steel
wheels with cultivator; 2 McCormick-
Deering 2 bottom 14 in. breaking
plows; 2 double disc cutters.
TERMS—CASH
CLIFF BURR
Walter Burghart, Auctioneer
Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Gertrude H. Webbe, Administratrix
of the estate of Marietta Helwage
deceased, vs. Plaintiff
Edward Helwage, Defendant
Ruth Helwage, Plaintiff
Betty Jean Martin, Karl Krieger,
Defendants
NO. 16291
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the pursuance of the order of the
probate court of Pickaway County, I
will offer for sale at public auction on
the 19th day of March, 1951 at 2:00
o'clock, P. M. at the door of the court
house the following described real es-
tate situated in the City of Circleville,
County of Pickaway and State of Ohio,
to-wit:
Being Lot No. 1 of Five Hundred
Sixteen Acres according to the revised
numbering of the lots of said City of
Circleville, Ohio, excepting therefrom
eighteen feet thereof from off the east
side of said lot.
Said premises are located at 341 East
Mound Street in the City of Circleville,
County of Pickaway and State of Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at seven
thousand five hundred (\$7500.00) dol-
lars and must be sold for not less than
two thirds of said appraised value.
The terms of sale are: 10 per cent
of the sale price payable to the admin-
istratrix on the day of the sale and the
balance of the sale price of said prem-
ises payable to the administratrix on
confirmation of sale and delivery of
the deed.
Gertrude H. Webbe
Administratrix of the estate
of Marietta Helwage, deceased
Lemuel B. Weir
Attorney for the Administratrix
Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9, 16, 1950.

Legal Notice

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LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Monroe And Pickaway Meet Friday For Title

Pickaway County's 1951 basketball tournament will come to a climactic end Friday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

A jam-packed crowd is expected to turn out for the final round of this year's tournament to cheer the champions, console the losers.

Meeting for this year's tournament championship will be Pickaway Pirates and Monroe Indians.

Basically the same players from both varsity teams met nearly five years ago for the junior high school tournament championship, which ended with a one-point margin separating them.

Pickaway will be seeking its seventh tournament championship during the Friday test, while Monroe will be out to earn its first tournament championship.

UNDERDOGS in this year's tournament eliminations, Pickaway has defeated Scioto, Darby and New Holland to advance into this year's championship finals. Pickaway finished in fifth place in league standings this season with a record of six wins in 10 starts.

Monroe, on the other hand, is the favorite by virtue of its league standings.

The Indians earned coham-

pionship honors this season with Darby's Trojans, both teams ending their seasons with eight wins in 10 starts.

Monroe has bested Salter Creek Warriors and Ashville Broncos eagles to move into this year's championship finals.

Winner of Friday's championship will be awarded the top tournament trophy, while the loser will receive second place laurels. Both will be eligible to compete in the district "B" tournament soon in Westerville.

Also looking for a berth to the district tournament in Friday's playoffs will be Darby Trojans and New Holland Bulldogs.

Darby is to meet New Holland at about 7 p. m. Friday in a play-off for the loser's bracket championship.

WINNER OF the contest will be named third place team of this year's exciting tournament and will travel to the "B" tournament with Monroe and Pickaway.

Loser of the preliminary encounter will receive fourth place honors and will be awarded the ball used during this year's tournament matches.

Darby was this year's league co-champion team with Monroe, ending its season with a victory over New Holland's Bulldog aggregation for the title.

New Holland finished its league season in third place with a record of seven victories in 10 starts.

Both Darby and New Holland were tied for second place honors before the final league game this season, the winner of the final league game advancing into the league tie.

A total of eight awards will be made following the championship match between Monroe and Pickaway Friday night.

To be awarded are the tournament championship trophy, second and third place tournament trophies and the game ball to the fourth-place tourney team.

In addition, co-championship trophies will be awarded to Darby and Monroe for their league standings this year, while Darby reserves will receive the reserve league and Williamsport will receive the second place cup.

WILLIAMSPORT'S reserve team won the second place trophy last Wednesday during the tournament when it defeated Monroe subs in a second place playoff.

Another trophy of major importance will be determined by the time Friday night's final cheer is heard. Members of the four teams appearing Friday night will be giving their best to qualify for that trophy—the token which will stamp the most outstanding individual performer of the meet.

It is the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy, sponsored by The Circleville Herald.

Given in honor of the Circleville athlete who died of wounds suffered in World War II, the trophy will be awarded on the basis of total votes cast by the 11 coaches of the county.

These coaches already are in the process of making their selections. Some already have made their choices, others apparently are awaiting another look-see during the Friday contests.

But all coaches have promised to have their ballots cast immediately after the championship contest.

Coaches of the teams ranking first, second and third in this year's tournament will travel to Westerville at 2 p. m. Sunday to draw for position in this year's district "B" tournament.

The district tournament is slated to begin in full force Monday and will continue through March 10. A total of 37 teams are expected to compete in the district playoffs.



FEATURED IN a twin exhibition tilt Sunday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum will be Lou Groza, above, star of this year's Cleveland Browns football team. Groza and his Browns will meet Berry's of Columbus in a cage match at about 2:30 p. m. Sunday. A preliminary between Circleville Basics and Bauman's of Lancaster will begin at 1 p. m.

Amanda Dropped From Fairfield Play Thursday

Amanda Aces basketball team was eliminated from the Fairfield County cage tournament Thursday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum when it suffered a 46-35 defeat to Liberty Union.

Thursday's loser's bracket semifinals set the Fairfield tournament up for its final round, slated to be held here Saturday night.

In the other Thursday loser's semifinal, Pickerington, champion of this year's Fairfield loop, won easily over Pleasantville by a 72-45 margin to advance into the loser's finals.

With Thursday's round out of the way, Saturday's finals will begin with the fight for third place between Liberty Union and Pickerington at about 7:30 p. m., followed by the championship clash between Millersport and Bremen at about 8:30 p. m.

In the Amanda-Liberty Union contest, Amanda trailed by a 12-5 margin to the taller boys in the first frame and was held at a distance during the final three periods.

LIBERTY SCORED a 22-12 halftime margin, 34-22 at the three-quarter pole and closed the contest with the final 46-35 count.

Ron Mathias was high scorer for the winning Liberty team during the tussle, while Harold Spung paced his losing Amanda Aces aggregation with a total of nine points.

In the second tilt between Pleasantville and Pickerington, the Pleasantvillers were unable to get into threatening position as the league champs handed them a 15-11 setback in the first period and extended the lead to 28-16 at the midmark.

Pickerington raced to a 20-point lead in the third frame with a 53-33 margin, ending the ball game with the final 27-point, 72-45 count.

Dwight Stutler was the evening's high scorer with a total of 20 points for his Pickerington team, while Verne Grubb paced the Pleasantville attack with 11.

Summary of the Amanda-Liberty Union contest is as follows, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in that order:

AMANDA — Dupler 1-1-3; Spung 3-3-9; Loy 2-3-5; Stebleton 1-1-3; Goodman 2-2-6; Morgan 0-0-0; Balhazer 2-3-7; Totals 11-13-35.
LIBERTY UNION — Lohr 4-0-8; Evans 2-2-6; Underwood

Ohio State Facing Expulsion From Big 10 On Its TV Stand

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—If the Big Ten reaffirms its ban on "live" football television during its current meetings here, Ohio State faces possible suspension or expulsion from the conference.

That was the situation today as the "big brass" of the organization entered the second day of its Spring meeting with television, freshman participation, eligibility rules and renewal of the Rose Bowl pact heading the agenda.

The Buckeye problem is created by the conflict between the action by the administrative heads of the university who voted for television and the Big Ten policy against telecasting direct from games.

Further complications have been added through recent passage of a resolution by the Ohio Legislature, requesting the university to put its games on TV. Other similar bills also are pending.

Faced with the situation is Athletic Director Richard C. Larkins, who is in Chicago with his new football coach, Woody Hayes.

LARKINS FRANKLY admits he has no choice but to vote against the television ban when it comes up once more. He said: "That was the policy set up by the board of trustees and the one I am following as the athletic director of the school. We voted against barring television when it was brought up at the Big Ten meeting and also at the NCAA meeting. So far as we're concerned, it's the will of the people."

Tribute Paid To Ex-Champ

COLUMBUS, Feb. 23 — The Ohio house paused yesterday to pay tribute to one of its members, Rep. Johnny Kilbane (D-Cleveland), who 39 years ago in Vernon, Calif., won the world's featherweight boxing title which he held for nine years.

Tribute to Kilbane was paid by Rep. Lowell Fess (R-Greene) who pointed out that the fighter, now 61, won 138 of his 142 professional fights. Kilbane attributed his success "99 percent to my wife and one percent to Irish luck" and concluded with a facetious offer to box a six-round exhibition with Fess for the benefit of charity.

Intramural Play Is Continued

McClarren and Harris senior teams scored victories this week in Circleville high school's intramural cage league.

McClarren's seniors romped to a 74-25 decision over Hunter's freshmen in the first match, while Harris's seniors scored a 48-32 win over Morgan's juniors.

Dick Rhoads of McClarren's was high scorer of the games with a total of 22 points. Next round of the intramural league will be held Tuesday in the school.

Janiro Tagged For Main Go

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 — Tony Janiro, in - and - out youngster from Youngstown, takes on Fritz Pruden of Paterson, N. J., a last-minute substitution for Jimmy Flood, in the ten-round middleweight feature in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Flood was sidelined when an encephalograph (brain - wave) test by commission doctors showed a slightly abnormal condition.

3-1-7; Mathias 5-1-11; Bair 4-1-9; Justus 2-1-5. Totals 20-6-46.
Amanda 5 12 22 35
Liberty Union 12 22 34 46
Referees—Sheetz and Rush.

lision with Big Ten and NCAA policy. Conference rules provide that after a measure has been adopted by the faculty board, every member must follow it. If not, suspension follows.

Last May 25, the faculty committee approved the action of the directors in barring TV. Its approval, however, carried the provision that it would be reviewed after the close of the season—meaning at the present session.

If the faculty board continues the ban, which seems a certainty, Ohio is in the same predicament Michigan faced some 40 years ago when the conference voted to drop the football training table. Michigan refused to go along and was suspended. Not until 13 years later did the Wolverines return to Big Ten competition.

Tournament Schedules

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Friday
7:30 p. m. Darby vs. New Holland (loser's finals).
9 p. m. Monroe vs. Pickaway (championship finals).
FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Saturday
7:30 p. m. Liberty Union vs. Pickerington (loser's finals).
8:30 p. m. Millersport vs. Bremen (championship finals).

Basics Dropped

Circleville Basics basketballers were knocked out of competition in the AAU tournament Thursday in Columbus when they suffered a 66-54 loss to Chillicothe Oilers.

Louis Favored To Score Win Over Walker

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23—Former Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis bids for a knockout, regained prestige and the right to another title shot tonight in a 10-round match with Andy Walker in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

A capacity crowd of 18,000 will watch the Brown Bomber unleash his heavy artillery—in an attempt to whip the California state heavyweight champion decisively enough to rate a rematch with Ezzard Charles for the world title this Summer.

The ex-champ is expected to scale 210 pounds at weigh-in time and Walker should weigh about 199.

The aging Louis is the main reason the fight is a sellout. Few

Columbia Chalks 18th Cage Win

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 23—Make that 18 in a row for Columbia, only undefeated basketball team in the nation.

The Lions butchered Army 61 to 47 yesterday for their 18th straight victory of the season and 27th consecutive triumph.

Only four teams — Navy, Brown, Pennsylvania and Princeton—now stand between the light blue quintet and a perfect year.

Few indeed expect to see much of a fight. Yet the 10-rounder has been a sellout for days and the gate will run in the neighborhood of \$95,000.

The bout will not be televised and will be broadcast on a West Coast radio network only.

Lakers, Trotters To Meet; Harlem Defeat Expected

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—The Minneapolis Lakers, who play the famed Harlem Globetrotters in Chicago Stadium tonight, may soon take their place beside the New York Yankees of baseball as one of the greatest teams in sports history.

The Lakers have dominated professional basketball since they were originated. They won the Basketball Association of America championship in 1948 and captured the laurels in the National Basketball Association in 1949 and 1950 when the two leagues merged.

Perhaps the finest tribute to their greatness is that few observers give the Globetrotters a chance of beating Minneapolis despite a winning streak of 116 straight.

The Harlem magicians of the hardwood court brought a 113-game victory skein with them last year, but they never had a chance against the tall and terrific Lakers. Minneapolis won by 16 points.

A reorganization of the National Basketball Association this year was supposed to have made the competition stronger than it ever had been, but the Lakers also seem stronger than they ever have been.

They are leading the western division by six games and seem headed for another world championship.

A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
Cash For Dead Stock
Horses\$10.00
Cows\$10.00
Hogs\$2.00 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104

R-U-AWARE?

The PRIMITIVE FOUR-TOED HORSE of America

THIS HORSE WAS ONLY 12 INCHES HIGH AT THE SHOULDER. IT HAD FOUR WELL DEFINED HOOFES ON THE FRONT FOOT AND THREE ON THE HIND FOOT.

Don't be primitive. Come to this modern, up-to-date store for the housewares that you desire either for yourself or for fitting cherished gifts. We have the items that will bring added comfort to any room in your home, as well as beauty at small cost. Don't delay... come to HARPSTER & YOST!

HARPSTER & YOST
"Everything in Hardware"
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

UNKLE HANK SEZ

SOME ARTISTS SAY THEY HAVE TO BE INSPIRED TO DO THEIR WORK—TH' BEST INSPIRATION IS AN EMPTY STOMACH.

A Dearborn plow is inspiration enough for any farmer once he sees it operate. One of these fine plows means goodbye to toilsome work... emancipation from enslavement to drudgery, Invest in freedom... buy a Dearborn plow from BOWERS TRACTOR SALES, INC.

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES
Ford
CIRCLEVILLE — Phone 193

THE CLEVELAND BROWNS ARE COMING TO TOWN
FAIRGROUND COLISEUM SUNDAY 2:30 P. M.
—See—
LOU "THE TOE" GROZA

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF
AUTO and TRUCK PARTS
SEE US FOR—
MUFFLERS — TAIL PIPES — GASKETS
GORDON
TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St. Phones 297 and 300

IF THIS IS A SALESMAN, MY ANSWER IS GOING TO BE "NO!"

BLONDIE

I'M TIRED OF PEOPLE SELLING ME STUFF I DON'T NEED

POPEYE

BUT LOOK WHAT I'M SELLING

BLONDIE

JUST WHAT I NEED—I'LL BUY ONE OF THOSE

BLONDIE

NOW WHAT DID YOU BUY?

BLONDIE

THIS IS THE LAST, WIMPY! HOW MANY DOES IT MAKE??

POPEYE

WE KNOCKED OUT 169 HERE, AND WE ALREADY HAD ONE—OUR GRAND TOTAL IS 170

POPEYE

Tax Collection In County Skyrockets In Last 10 Years

Personal Levy Up By 5 Times

Real Estate Tax Doubled Since 1935

It's an old familiar song that the cost of existence has increased considerably in recent years.

And while the refrain has become trite, details of the music are still worth analysis.

Take taxes, for instance. In 1949 Pickaway Countians paid \$107,378.78 more in personal taxes than in 1935, while the increase in real estate taxes lifted an extra \$396,703.03 from their pocketbooks.

According to records in the county auditor's office, personal tax collections in 1935 amounted to a mere \$26,585.99, nothing to sneeze at in an individual's change pocket, but hardly exorbitant when collected over the entire county.

But by 1949 the collection total had skyrocketed to \$133,964.77—more than five times the 1935 figure.

MEANWHILE, real estate taxes were doing a more and more efficient job of rendering the fat from the wallets of property owners. From the 1935 low of \$449,057.85 the real estate collections climbed to \$845,761.88 in 1949—up about double.

In Circleville the climb in personal taxes totalled \$40,845.38 in the 14-year period, rising from \$11,084.24 in 1935 to \$51,929.63 in 1949. Real estate tax collections zoomed upward from \$94,414.58 in 1935 to \$188,861.20 in 1949, an increase of \$94,446.62.

In the period between 1939 and 1949 tax collections in Pickaway County were as follows:

1940: personal tax collections, \$34,445.16; real estate and public utilities, \$481,119.46.

1941: personal taxes, \$35,476.10; real estate and public utility, \$499,251.76.

1942: personal taxes, \$45,700.17; real estate and public utilities, \$499,192.

1943: personal taxes, \$55,200.12; real estate and public utilities, \$521,231.

1944: personal taxes, \$61,432; real estate and public utilities, \$578,137.16.

1945: personal taxes, \$61,199.32; real estate and public utilities, \$624,337.54.

1946: personal taxes, \$69,885.17; real estate and public utilities, \$585,508.46.

1947: personal taxes, \$77,264.09; real estate and public utilities, \$614,983.78.

1948: personal taxes, \$113,342.47; real estate and public utilities, \$679,882.31.

1949: personal taxes, \$133,964.77; real estate and public utilities, \$845,761.88.

GOP Lawyer Seen Chief Counsel For Senate Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 — Republican Lawyer Robert Morris has been picked as an attorney for the McCarran Anti-Communist Committee—and may become its chief counsel.

Morris was the GOP-selected assistant counsel of the Tydings subcommittee which investigated charges by Sen. McCarthy, (R) Wis., that Communists and

City Officials Doing Good Job, Rotarians Told

"The lack of major fires and epidemics and the small amount of serious crime is evidence that the Circleville city officials are doing their work well."

That is the belief of Leslie May who spoke before Circleville Rotary Club Thursday noon.

He added that "we are all taxpayers and all of us ridicule the police and other officials too readily."

Talking on the subject employee-employer relations, May stressed the human angle of the question saying, "We should use praise, not criticism, to increase efficiency of our public officials or our employees."

Directing his remarks toward employers, May advised: "Be truthful and honest with your employees. Permit them to have an intimate knowledge of the business. They may work harder if they find out you're not making as much money as they thought you did."

"GIVE THOSE working for you the reason for company rules. Don't make the mistake of thinking that you are so much smarter than your employees—they may have some ideas that will help your business if you give them a chance."

May remarked that "the social reforms for the welfare and comfort of employees eventually will discourage the demands of the unions."

He also said "George Washington and his army were defeated time and time again. They never won a battle until Yorktown."

"His men stood and fought with him because he praised them—and they won the last battle and that's the one that counts."

Charles Gilmore, Tom Gilliland, Bob Brehmer, Karl Herrmann, Paul Johnson and Fred Clark, all charter members, were introduced at the business session on the 29th anniversary of the Circleville club.

President Larry Best announced that Betty Jean Riddle will speak at the meeting next week and will tell of her experiences while in Denmark.

fellow travelers had infiltrated the State Department.

In that role he figured in controversies, including a battle over whether he was "gagged" by Chief Counsel Edward P. Morgan and denied the right to question witnesses.

It was learned that Morris, World War II naval intelligence officer, got both Republican and Democratic support for a place on the legal staff of the seven-member McCarran committee.

An informed source said that Morris also may become the chief counsel for the committee. Morris reportedly is the first of several legal staff members to be selected.



SPURNING A HOSPITAL "IRON LUNG" for his own bed, polio victim Rev. Marshall Yancey, 23, is nursed by his wife in their Atlanta, Ga., home. The minister, who was stricken three months ago, left the hospital against doctors' wishes because "the Lord wanted me to." He says he is getting well quicker outside the respirator. His wife adds that some 5,000 people from Georgia to California pray for him. (International)

Mobilization Goals For Farms Being Outlined

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 — Agriculture Secretary Brannan has set up two primary mobilization goals for the nation's farmers—record production and soil conservation.

He points out that while the mobilization effort this year requires all-out production, the mobilization program may be spread out over many years.

In order to make sure the U.S.

will not fumble because of strain on the soil, Brannan strongly urges that the soil be babied along so it will continue healthy.

And the only way to assure strong soil, he emphasizes, is the use of every conceivable conservation method.

Brannan says that during peacetime the necessary conservation goals could be spread over a long period of time.

But under the current threat of war, it is "imperative that we be able to keep on producing abundantly for a long time to come"—"it is even more urgent that we get about this work" of conservation.

Polio Mother Is Flown Near Her Husband

COLUMBUS, Feb. 23—A pretty, young mother, paralyzed by polio from her neck down, has her wish today. She is united with her Airforce husband who is stationed at Lockbourne base.

Mrs. Ruth McMurray, 24, was flown from a Paterson, N. J., hospital yesterday to Children's hospital in Columbus. Her Army transport plane was met by an ambulance and doctors at Port Columbus.

Mrs. McMurray was stricken with polio last August while she was with her husband, Maj. Robert A. McMurray Jr., stationed then in Manila in the Philippine Islands.

Three weeks after she was stricken, she was flown to Paterson General hospital, a flight

of some 11,000 miles—which she made while in an iron lung.

The flight was considered the most critical and longest ever undertaken by a polio patient.

Mrs. McMurray's condition is reported greatly improved since she was stricken. She now can spend more than 16 hours out of the lung each day.

Bulldog Doomed After Killing Texas Lass, 3

KILLEEN, Tex., Feb. 23—A pet bulldog, which chewed to death the three-year-old daughter of an Army officer fighting in Korea, was doomed to execution today by Killeen police.

The body of the girl, Consuela Mary Louise De La Pena, who had left home three hours earlier to take a Valentine to a friend, was found beside the dog-

house of the pet bulldog owned by Master Sgt. C. L. Tucker.

Police took the animal, an 8-month-old male, to nearby Fort Hood for observation for rabies. They said it will be shot after the tests are completed.

Sgt. Tucker, dazed by the tragedy, said:

"The dog has never been vicious before. He has played with all the children in the neighborhood."

Tucker discovered the child's body when he went out to feed

the dog, chained to a doghouse.

He said the animal was covered with blood. It approached him wagging its tail.

Justice of the Peace Len Jones, who conducted an inquest, said he had no doubt the dog killed the girl and returned a verdict of death "after being bitten and chewed upon the head and face by a bulldog."

Lt. Miguel De La Pena, the girl's father, left Fort Hood for Korea three months ago.

IT WILL BE HERE SHORTLY

CASE

Automatic Baler

(TWINE)

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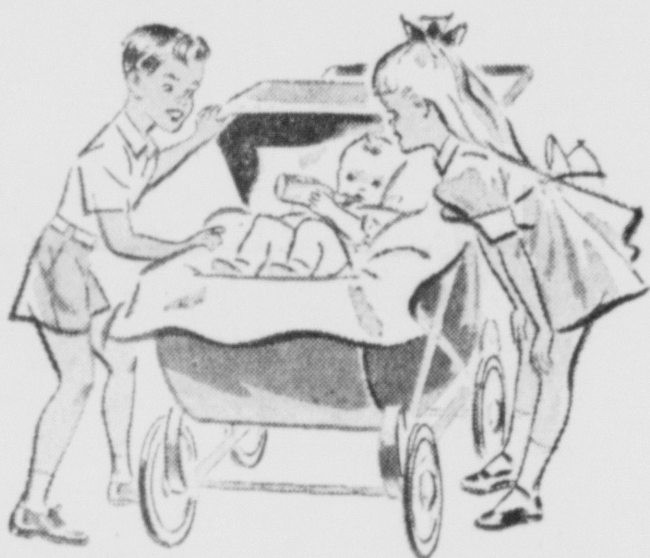
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